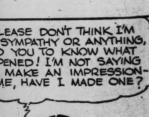
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## **BISHOP CANNON** CONSPIRACY TRIAL

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Defendant Carries Large Envelope and Sheaf of Papers to Chair With

MORE TESTIMONY BY FUND CUSTODIAN

Dunford Churchman Asserted He Preferred Jail Rather Than Name Recipients.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Bisho ames Cannon Jr., this afternoon ook the witness stand at his trial defeat Alfred E. Smith in the 928 presidental campaign.

The 69-year-old defendant, who four years ago walked out on a Senate committee seeking to investigate his political activities, took the stand with a well-stuffed envelope and a sheaf of papers in his hand. He is on trial with Miss Ada L. Burroughs, the treasurer of an anti-Smith committee in Virginia which the Southern Methodist CHICAGO, April 19.—Harry Guy Taylor, Commissioner of Western Railroads, said yesterday the United States had developed a surplus of transportation, as well as surpluses of wheat, cotton and hogs. Construction of "unneeded public highways providing competition for railroads was criticised by Taylor nti-Smith committee in Virginia which the Southern Methodist

With his hand on a Bible as he od at the edge of the stand

d, but went to the State of Vir inia when I was 16 years of age ally ever since, until I was elect-

Explain Organization Plan. Explaining his organization plan the 1928 campaign, Cannon said: decided that every state in the so far as possible, should e its own organization, entirely dent of the Headquarters nittee . . . So that it would not alled upon to make any report any kind, any more than a Demtic State Committee or a Re-

ican State Committee was my business to appoint Headquarters Committee. I deed that we could not have the ittee scattered all over the h . . . I appointed a committee hree, which would be in Richd, and which was composed of es Cannon Jr., chairman; J.

ney Peters, secretary: Ada L. ughs, treasurer. I knew that the law must be a campaign commit- traveling, abroad, so far as with chairman and treasurer bee any contributions can be re-

ths as treasurer "because I

ching the point where con ns began to come in for the nith campaign, Cannon said and himself "uncertain how to these contributions" said, "I deposited a great the Citizens' Bank

ne. Miss Burroughs had Headquarters Committee in rstanding that all disburse s from that account were to ade by checks signed 'Head-Committee, Anti-Smith crats, James Cannon

nan,' and countersigned 'Ada rroughs." n said he planned a Eurorangements for handling aign finances. Referring ting with other anti-Smith ers, the Bishop said:

arose-and I brought it up self-I brought up the question said I had studied this act and

. I said, as far as I am ned, I doubt whether any reat all is required, but we are o make one for the Head-Committee of the South." trial adjourned for the day

Ill Go to Jail Before I'll Tell." fore Bishop Cannon began tes-ng, a witness quoted the as saying at a conferand that "I'll go to e I divulge" names of perwhom money was given in

aid the conference was at-

POSSIBLY FROST TONIGHT, COOLER; FAIR TOMORROW

MAKE LAWS FOR THE PLANTERS

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight, possibly 1 ight frost; tomorrow

Missouri: Fair and cooler, possi-bly light frost to-

night; tomorrow Illinois: Fair and

Sunset, 6:42; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:17. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 7.5 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5

SAYS U. S. HAS DEVELOPED SURPLUS OF TRANSPORTATION

"Unneeded Public Highways."

By the Associated Press. our years ago walked out on a CHICAGO, April 19.—Harry Guy

in a speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce. "Railroads pay taxes which are devoted to public highway purposes," Taylor said. "A recent study showed, for example, in 1931 the railroads of Oklahoma paid highway taxes sufficient to have defrayed the annual maintenance

of over two miles of highway for every mile of railroad operated in the State.

Taylor said he considered Government subsidized air lines to represent unfair competition for the had no objection to operation of pipe lines or other privately operpipe lines or other privately operated transportation systems, but

GERMANY SEEKS TO LIMIT

TRAVEL ABROAD TO 3 MONTHS

After That Funds Will Be Cut Off;

are concerned, and de luxe suites will be increasingly difficult.

For some years Germans visiting foreign countries have been per-mitted only 200 marks (about \$79) monthly, but with no time limit. Effective May 1, however, the

has ruled, travelers may take about checks or letters of credit for the first month. If desired, \$60 but no each of the second and third each of the second and third up box from under his cabin berth, and said:

of capital and requires exporters to notify the Reichsbank within three days after their foreign cred-hair and mustache. He continued:

SENATE REJECTS PLAN TO FIX

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PRODUCTION Votes 50 to 20 Against Amendme

Setting Output at 975,000 Tons a Year. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Senate today rejected an amendment to the sugar-control bill which would have given Hawaii a fixed

buttes flyer, took off at 9:30 a. m. by the Associated Press, arrived here yesterday, completing a solo flight around the rim of South America after a flight from the United States down the west coast of Central America. On her journey she flew across the Andes from Chile to Argentina.

VICTOR J. MILLER APPEALS \$30,000

PANA (ILL.) BANK Through Guardian Wife De-Betting on Cardinals.

Six Persons, Including Four Floor-Vault Looted of Cash, Securities.

this morning and escaped in an au- supposed baseball winnings. omobile with cash and securities totaling \$27,000.

Ernest Butterfield, a jeweler,next oor, said one of the robbers resembled photographs of John Dil-linger, the fugitive deseprado. Other persons said they did not get a good look at the men. The robbers forced Cashier J. A. Clark, Assistant Cashier W. C. Kerr

clark, Assistant Cashier W. C. Kerr and four girl employes to sit on the floor, facing the wall.

Kerr was forced to open the vault and the robbers quickly sped from town in their automobile, described as an eight-cylinder Pontiac sedan bearing Illinois license 617-772.

Entrance to the bank was obtained through the back door, after the keys had been taken from the janitor. Godfrey Schmitz, who was

janitor, Godfrey Schmitz, who was washing the bank's windows. County and city officers from Taylorville blockaded the main highway to the northwest, stopping all automobiles, but they did not find any car resembling the rob-

One man waited in the automobile during the robbery. Three others entered the bank, one of them

that they objected to "questionable STEAMER BEARING INSULL waterway routes provided at great STOPS AT PALERMO, SICILY

He Tells How He Disguised Self

Escape. By the Associated Press. ABOARD THE S. S. EXILONA AT PALERMO, Sicily, April 19.— Samuel Insull, who is being re-

turned to the United States BERLIN, April 19.—Persons trial, spent an hour in his cabin domiciled in Germany may henceforth spend only three months docked at Palermo at 8:30 a. m., after a short trip from Milazz Insull was not allowed to leav

ship, but fellow passengers took his mail ashore. boarded the Exilona today but could not get permission to inter-

view Insuli.
The Exilona was scheduled to sail late this afternoon for Casablanca, of cotton planters in the fields of French Morocco. It is expected to the Arkansas penal farm. The use arrive there in four or five days.

of the convicts was made necessary ing, would take from the South the Insull told yesterday how he disby a shortage of mules and a late market that now takes 80 per cent guised himself to escape from Ath-ens to Turkey. He took his make-sive rains, Superintendent A. G. "This and a

"I took off my spectacles and nonchalantly walked out the front were guarding it, and report stood watch."

CHICAGO WHEAT OFF 5 CENTS **BUT REGAINS 2 CENTS OF LOSS** 

iquidation Follows Statement As-cribed to Wallace, on World

ITEM IN INCOME

hies He Won That Much

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Victor J. Miller, former Mayor of St. Girls, Forced to Sit on Louis, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today to cut from his taxable income for 1931 the sum of \$30,000, which he was supposed to have won in baseball betting. He

Cash, Securities.

AUTOMOBILE

IN AUTOMOBILE

Officers From Taylorville

Block Road and Stop All

Cars, but Find No Trace

of Gang.

Combined having won any such amount. His petition was filed by his wife, Mrs. Mabel K. Miller, as his legal guardian, a New York Court having held him incompetent to manage his affaira. The Millers now reside at 1840 South Bay Shore Lane, Miami, Fla.

The petition charges the Bureau of Internal Revenue with errone-ously increasing Mayor Miller's 1931 taxable income by the \$30,000 figure, also with disallowing proper deductions for depreciation and operating costs on real estate in St.

March to Sea. of Gang.

er deductions for depreciation and operating costs on real estate in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The Mayor's \$10,000 salary from the city was not taxable by the Federal Government, but the Government claimed a \$4950 tax liability for held up the Pana National Bank

1931 on other income, including the

Mayor Miller, late in the 1931 baseball season, told reporters that he had bet \$3000 at 5 to 1 on the Cardinals to win the National League pennant, at the beginning of the season. It was apparent that the Cardinals would win, as they did, and Miller said he would re-ceive \$15,000. He refused to name question whether he would put the \$15,000 on his income tax return. After the world series, which the Cardinals also won, there was talk

New York Doctor Awarded \$5.40

NEW YORK, April 19.-Dr. Al ton A. Smahl, who has wrangled with the New York Telephone Co. over his bills since 1926, won a \$5.40 verdict against the company yester-

a record of all calls made from his telephone for five months. They

overcharges and went to Central Municipal Court where a jury awarded Dr. Smahl his claim de-spite the testimony of 15 engineers, operators, inspectors, accountants and other experts that the tele-

Arkansas Penal Farm Due to Shortage of Animals. TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. mules today, tugging at the traces of the convicts was made necessary

sive rains, Superintendent A. G. Stedman said. on the sale of shares and securities over the counter to prevent flight of capital and requires exportant "We are confronted with the task

be otherwise."

MORGENTHAU SAYS HE PLANS TO HIT BOOTLEGGING HARD

ing Appears "As Bad As It Ever Was."

LEADERS OPPOSE NRA WAGE ORDER

Ask Roosevelt to Remedy Situation Which They Lay to Ending of Differentials.

STATE MEETINGS

Manufacturer Says Codes Will Be as Destructive as Sherman's

The telegram said:

"It was found the order which the imminent effect of the situa

tained partially by National Guard. Many manufacturing industries are

"We are, therefore, appealing to you to take such immediate steps as may be necessary to remedy this grave situation." State Meetings Plans Plans were outlined for meeting even put a padlock on the dial so that no one else could use the instart campaigns to inform workers, farmers, merchants and profes-

> sional men of the effects of the elimination of wage differentials on industry in the South.
>
> Once during the meeting, a speaker said that secession might ulti-mately be the result of the NRA. Most speakers expressed satisfac-tion with codes, if they did not

Applause greeted Swann, Birmingham chemical manufacturer when he said. "Sherman' march to the sea was no more de structive than the NRA is goin

over, we may have secession. Advises Against "Raw Emot Advises Against "Raw Emotion." A warning later was sounded by Lindley C. Morton, against "rav emotions and talk of secession." To secede, Morton told the meet

said Morton, "are political. The south must show pointed strength, adding that perhaps in the past the South has been "too Democratic."

L. E. Foster, manager of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, said the elimination of the wage differential in the coal industrial industrial in the coal industrial i have no objection to the work. As Birmingham Chamber of Comon the sole question of sufficiency a matter of fact, they are not doing merce, said the elimination of the of evidence. Chief Justice Gantt, wage differential in the coal industry was a "frame up," and quoted Darius Thomas, coal operator, as saying that any modification now would "destroy the NRA set-up for wiping out wage differentials in the steel industry on May 31."

who wrote the opinion, held the evidence did not show that Miss Boyle OF CENTRAL AMERICA, April 19.—Submarines moved northward from the Bay of Panama today to defend the Canal Zone "gainst a court should rave directed the jury to return a verdict for the defend the Canal Zone "gainst a "hostile" fleet.

About 80 fighting ships, dread-naughts, aircraft carriers, cruis-this fact constitutes "a real the tothe success of the recovery gram."

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The petroleum industry," the port goes on, "is one whose put to return a verdict for the defend the Canal Zone "gainst a "hostile" fleet.

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"At the coal hearing in Wash-ington," said Foster, "an NRA offi-cial said that if Alabama operators had a narrow vein of coal, had to

ment to the sugar-control bill which would have given Hawaii a fixed production quota of 975,000 tons annually.

The vote against the amendment was 50 to 20.

20 REDS ARRESTED IN TURKEY
Police Said They Were Starting Seditious Movement.

ISTANBUL, April 19.—A Communist organization working to forment a seditious movement in Turkey was declared by police to have been uncovered today.

Twenty persons, including three women, were arrested.

Laura Ingalis Leaves Trinidad. By the Associated Press.

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PoRT-OF-SPAIN. Trinidad, April 19.—Miss Laura Ingalis, United States fleve, took of at \$1:30 a. m. today for San Juan, Puerto Rico. She arrived here y esterday, completing a solo flight around the rim of South America after a flight from the United States down the west Coast of Central America. On her was a proposal from the United States down the west Coast of Central America.

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Her \$50,000 Verdict Upset



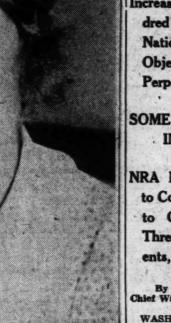
MRS. GRACE V. HOWARD and her husband, LLOYD BOYLE HOWARD, adopted son of Miss Sidney Emeline Boyle.

TO MRS. HOWARD

Missouri Supreme Court Throws Out Judgment Obtained Against Miss

ent of the Post-Dist JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.-A dgment of \$50,000 obtained in Emeline Boyle, 5035 Lindell boule vard, for alleged alienation of th affections of Mrs. Howard's

outright today by Division No. 1 of



Sidney Boyle in 1931.

hus Force Moving Northward to Meet "Hostile" Fleet in Battle Maneuvers.

naughts, aircraft carriers, cruis-ers, destroyers and auxiliaries continued to move southward toward the Panama Canal. Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, on the flag bridge of the dreadnaught California, was in command.

The submarine force was the

WAGE ADVANCES FAIL TO KEEP UP

Increase of Several Hundred Million Dollars in Nations' Gasoline Bill-Objectionable Practices Perpetuated.

SOME GROUPS IN INDUSTRY SUFFER

NRA Pact Leads Directly to Conditions Detrimental to Gasoline Users and Threatens the Independents, It Is Said.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hard on the heels of the critical report which the National Recovery Review Board, headed by Clarence Darrow, is making to the President this week comes a sharp attack today from the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA, on the operation of the petroleum code.

The Advisory Board's statement is along the same lines as the recent report of the Federal Trade Commission to the Senate charging monopolistic practices under the code for the steel industry.

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The board says of the petroleum intentionally monopolistic in na-ture" it leads directly to conditions "Moreover," the report continues, "there is evidence that in some in-stances the code tends to perpetu-

ate certain objectionable practices of years standing in the petroleum industry. The proposed purchasing and marketing agreement if put into effect may make it harder to eradicate these practices."

From the point of view of the consumer, the report says, the primary criticism of the petroleum

code and of the proposed supple-mentary instruments is that they have as a fundamental aim "the restriction of output and the keeping "Ostensibly also," the report con-nues, "it aims at the conserva-on of crude-oil resources, but the

ARTHUR TODD.

Chicagoan Drew Pay as Receiver Also, House Subcommittee Inquiry Devel-

DRAFTING OF

It Is Expected to Be Indictment of Abuses ruptcy Cases.

\*\* WASHINGTON, April 19. — An indictment of the conduct of Federal courts in bankruptcy proceedthe House by a special judiciar;

But the investigators say the conditions are typical of those in the OIL CODE PUTS

Judges in the appointment of receivers and wasting of assets are expected to be alleged in the re-

How One Man Profited.

after charges were made that Fed-

eral Judge Woodward of Chicago showed favoritism in the appoint Final Hearing in Chicago.

The subcommittee planned leave here Friday for Chicago complete the investigation.

While this inquiry was drawing to a close, House leaders took un-der consideration the plea of O'Malley (Dem.), Wisconsin, for a new investigation. O'Malley urged the creation of a special committee to holders' protective committees which have sprung up in the country in the wake of defaults of real estate mortgages. O'Malley charged that bondholders' committees have become a "racket" and investors are defrauded of millions of dollars.

#### \$4,456,114 RISE SOUGHT IN 1934-35 CITY BUDGET

Estimate Board to Prepare Alloc tions and Discuss Proposed

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will meet at City Hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning to start preparation of the municipal budget for the fiscal year which began April 11. Members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen have been invited to

The Board of Estimate, compo of Mayor Dickmann, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen and Comptroller Nolte, has received retaling \$22,298,114, or \$4,456,114 mor than they spent last year. It will meet daily until the bill is ready for instroduction in the Board of Aldermen, where it will be referred to the Ways and Means Commit

The Board of Estimate also will discuss proposed revenue producing measures, Comptroller Noite hav-ing stated that a 41-cent tax increase is necessary to meet require-ments of the bond interest and sinking fund. About \$6,000,000 in bonds become due the latter part of this year. The Mayor has suggested a one per cent sales tax.

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REPORT BEGUN

Courts' Conduct of Bank-

ings will be made in the report to

ered chiefly from a study of receiverships in Federal courts in Chicago.

Exorbitant fees, favoritism by

An investigation in Chicago showed the president of a corpora-He was named receiver and try is threatened.

"While we do not wish to take an his fee was fixed at \$5000 a month.

Thus the bankruptcy of his company doubled the president's and the desirability of the desirability of the president's and the desirability of the president's and the desirability of the desirability of the president's and the desirability of the president's and the desirability of the president's and the desirability of the de

pected to be made is that the fees facts we believe that the smaller of referees in bankruptcy in Fed-units in any industry are efficient eral court be limited. Members of the subcommittee assert that evidence has been uncovered showing that referees act both in that capacity and as trustees and have definitely believe that at the present time any provision or practice which tends toward work.

Supervisory power over Federal courts also may be recommended, units in any industry are efficient impartial agency of the type which the Government can provide, with its eye to the interests of all elements of the petroleum industry and of the consumer alike, is in a position simultaneously to guard against monopolistic tendencies, to prevent wastes in production and distribution, and to take effective courts also may be recommended.

conservation measure.

by certain refining companies makes it difficult for other re-fining companies to get transportation facilities for oil. 3. If the code ratio

finery price of gasoline is put into effect, it will tend to place refiners without their own crude supplies at a competitive disadvantage. 4. The buying of "distress"

and marketing agreement may enable these companies to control, the supply of gasoline available refineries. 5. The marketing margins in the proposed purchasing and mar-keting agreement tend to dis-

criminate against certain regions and certain types of distributers. a debatable question. However, pending more adequate information we are willing to pass that question for the moment, and on account of the demoralizati facing the industry and the desirability of avoiding the whole stations and consequent increased unemployment, assume that the the present situation may demand some sort of guarantee of return

ing of a maximum margin for third-grade gasoline at a point so standard-grade gasoline that it will tend to become unprofitable to handle the former. The other is the fixing of the margin on the gasoline sold to undivided ac-counts (retail outlets handling the

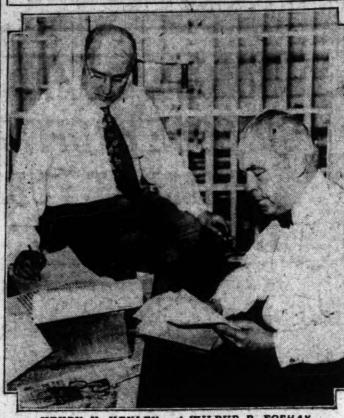
divided accounts.

7. Evidence was found that certain oil companies maintain an artificial level of pricer in certain areas as compared with other areas in which they sell.

Becommendations Made.
The report closes with the fol-

"The catalogue of tendencies toward monopoly and economic waste involved in the code and the proposed purchasing and marketing agreement, or evident in the actual conduct of the industry is sufficient to indicate the next

Promoter Foshay and Aid in Jail After Surrendering to U.S. Marshal



HENRY H. HENLEY and WILBUR B. FOSHAY. Although the subcommittee, headed by Representative McKeown (Dem.), Oklahoma, will hold further hearings in Chicago, it started to draft a report today charging widespread abuses.

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"On account of the fact that com

plete demoralization of the retail

price structure and the wiping out of the independent refiner are ap-parently facing the petroleum in-

dustry in many parts of the coun

try, it would seem essential that in the next few weeks, prior to as-sembling the large amount of in-

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systems are in effect, and the rela

HEAVIEST LOAD ON PUBLIC, BOARD SAYS the demoralizing influences

have played havor with it in recent years But we do feel that along Continued From Page One. with certain safeguards against are, by and large, in a serious sitsuch influences the welfare of the gasoline in many parts of the country is in a demoralized condias a unit demands that all factors tion which went into bankruptcy tion and the very existence of the was receiving \$5000 a month sal-independent portion of the indusequal competitive opportunity.

pany doubled the president's sal- ity of giving special protection to ary, as he drew pay both as re- the smaller units in any industry, reiver and as president.

Among the recommendations exout an adequate knowledge of the courts also may be recommended, units in an industry, with resulting as a result of evidence that Judges unemployment and decreased dehave favored relatives and friends mand, necessarily handicaps the recovery program and is detrimental

> Practices Are Listed. cies which, the report says, work hardship on the consumer are set out as follows: Some of the practices and tenden-

1. The code method of restricting and allocating the output makes it easier for the integrated companies to control supplies of crude oil going to the refineries, yet is inadequate as a long-time

2. The ownership of pipe lines

the price of crude and the re-

gasoline by the larger companies under the proposed purchasing

6. Two types of marketingmargin differentials set up in the proposed agreement are discrim-inatory. One of these is the fixmuch lower than the margin for products of one company exclusively) at half a cent greater than the margin on gasoline sold to

LABOR PLAN OF

Tells Senators Employes 'Must Deal Collectively, Rather Than Individually' in Disputes.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - Jo-'seph B. Eastman, Transportation Co-ordinator, told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today that railroad employes "must deal collectively rather than indivised Noite there was no honorable vidually" in arbitrating labor dis-

Opposing amendments suggested by railway managers to the Dill bill to change the existing railroad labor act and set up mediation and national adjustment boards, Eastman said: "Apparently it is the idea behind these railroad amendments that organizations represent-ing the minority as well as the ma-Such a change, he added, would lead to "all manner of confusion, controversy and internal strife

Company Unions.

Eastman said if a majority of the employes wanted a company union "that ought to be the representative organization." He added he did not favor compelling the company to "deal along with a national union representing a minority, and the same principle would apply when the situation was reversed."

BISHOP CANNON

TAKES STAND AT

CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

he made at that time a "pencil memorandum" of disbursements in

throwing the industry wide open to they organize."

or classes, if desired," he said. of nonor," Dunford replied: consumer and of the industry itself "But whether the organization rep-resents all of the employes or a intend to furnish the names of parcraft or class, it should be set up ties to whom funds were given in by the majority, just as our national Government is set up, or a state or municipal government."

Turning to Dunford's testimony

dustry in recent past to produce an munist organization."

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position simultaneously, to guard trouble and confusion." action against demoralizing influ-

trucking and certain other operations performed for railroads by outside companies "because of possible conflicts with NRA codes."

A deposition he had given some time ago said he had deposited to pass any bill which will shock the investors of the country," he told the Rules Committee. "None sible conflicts with NRA codes."

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matters referred to above and kindred matters. The position of the small crude-oil producer and the small refiner under proration, the terms on which pipe-line facilities are made available to non-owners, the manner in which the 18 manner in which the which the 18 manner in which the whic Festman also opposed the mana-gers' proposal to amend the provi-sion that representatives of each side be designated without interference, influence or coercion from either party over the other, by qualifying the word "influence" the manner in which the 18.5 price ratio will actually work out in its effect on the profitableness of refining different types of gasoline, the actual cost of residual cost of derstanding, so that the railroads only purpose in suggesting the

Eastman also opposed many changes proposed by the labor un-ions, including one which he said the bench. We're not going to hav confined certain of the bill's pro-hibitions to "company unions." "This proposal is vicious," he said, "because it strikes at the

principle of freedom of choice which the bill is designed to prowhich the bill is designed to protect. The prohibited practices acquire no virtue by being confined to so-called standard unions."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

pal Bridge bonds issued by the city in 1915, requiring payment of interest and principal in London or New York, will cost the city about \$1800 this month, due to an unusual demand for payment in London. A bond holder collecting interest which was due April 1 in London will gain about 6 per cent because of the difference in exchange.

Total interest due April 1 was \$80,23250. Comptroller Noite's office estimates about half of this is sought through the National Bank of Scotland, at London. The city had only \$3549 on deposit there. The bank cabled for more money, so the city authorized transfer of pal Bridge bonds issued by the city

means of escape from the obliga-tion to pay in sterling at London on tion to pay in sterling at London on demand, although a clause requiring payment in gold coin on demand at New York is inoperative under a resolution of Congress. Payment at London must be under the normal rate of exchange. \$4.8665 to the pound, sterling.

Principal of the bonds will be due April 1, 1935. These are the only bonds of the city outstanding which are payable elsewhere than

which are payable elsewhere than at New York or St Louis. Pre-sumably the London provision was inserted because London was the world money capital in 1915.

memorandum" of disbursements in all the 10 Congressional Districts of The co-ordinator said the theory of collective bargaining was that "employes cannot deal on equal terms with the employer unless agreed "that none of you would tell "They may subdivide into crafts what money was spent as a matter

Foresees Confusion.

If the managements' idea prevailed, he said, any class or craft constituting part of the employes might be represented by a national union, part by a company union and \$7000 paid over to Peters at an at still another part by "a Communist organization"

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"If you want to prove anything bring the stenographer up here to any more of these speeches for the

ITALIANS IN TAX REVOLT

such a union.

"The vicious thing about many company unions,' he said, "is that they are the product of "interference, influence or coercion,' by the company; but that is definitely prohibited by the bill."

Angry mountaineers chased a tax collector from the Municipal Building to the railroad station, cut telephone and telegraph wires and damaged public buildings before they were quelled by carabineri Angry mountaineers chased a tax collector from the Municipal Build-

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HIS DEATH A MYSTERY

**COURT APPEALS** 

Measure Would Carrying Board Rulings State Only in Interstate Cases.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Public tility interests today rallied their orces in a determined effort to have the House kill the bill which would deprive utilities of the privilege of carrying rate decisions from state utility commissions into the Federal courts, except in cases involving interstate commerce. This measure, sponsored by Senator Hi-ram Johnson, California Progressive, passed the Senate several days

In the House it was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and at once became the subject of bitter controversy. Agents for the utilities assailed it vehemently, and after a hearing which lasted three days the committee by a vote of 12 11, decided to bring in a substitute and the subject of bare carried \$2000 in the wallet.

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Fought Over in Committee.

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**PROGRESSIVE** MINE

Regional Bituminous Bo Refuses to Interfere Behalf of United Min Workers.

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tion of Small Lines. PARIS, April 19. — The Frenc Cabinet today put railroads und Premier Gaston Doumergue's con omy acts by decree laws cutting one-half from the yearly deficit \$260,000,000

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CONTRACT UPHELD ORDERED IN HOME LOAN ACTIVITIES BY LABOR BOARD

Chairman of U. S. Corporation Alleges Forced Political Contributions and Fees for Mortgages.

NO NAMES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Misuse of Offices for Drinking and Dancing Parties, and Over-Appraisals Also Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-John W Fahev, chairman of the Home mers' Loan Corporation, has or that criminal charges be filed against an unidentified group.

ing political contributions, misuse of offices for drinking and dancing parties, assessment of fees for approving mortgages, over-appraisals to make large loans possible, and series or statements by borrowler alleged tutelage of officials—that they were in need when in reality they were not. Charges also have been made hat untrained men were placed technical positions under

In one quarter it was said that the charges might result in reviving the Norris amendment to bar nent of corporation officials ill, now pending, to guarantee the rincipal of \$2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds. Both President Roose-velt and Fahey have expressed

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we been six resignations of State volve in one case an important of-ficial who was said to have required employes to donate a por-tion of their salaries to the State

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Some Detailed Charges.

Specific allegations that are ex-

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DOWNES WINS 'FIRST RUBBER' SUIT AGAINST CULBERTSON

ooks on System, but Denied "Self-Teacher" Damages.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Referee Arry D. Hines has handed down in opinion in the suit brought by Hall Downes of Pittsburgh gainst Ely Culbertson recommending that Culbertson be enjoined from claiming that no book on the culbertson bridge system may be sublished without his authority.

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Bullet Wound.

Frisco Railroad, living then at 6902 Scanlan avenue, in the neighbor-

in love is swift and easy, disillusionment is slow and painful."

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#### A conference report on the mas-ure, with the Norris amendment TWO NEGROES ACCUSED OF OPERATING A FRAUD

Organizers of "Pacific Movement of Eastern World" to Benefit

Five warrants charging the ob taining of money under false pre-tenses as a result of their activitenses as a result of their activities as organizers of the "Pacific Movement of the Eastern World," were issued today against Walter Peeples, 59 years old, 3031 Lawton boulevard, and David Erwin, 33, 3815 Finney avenue, Negroes.

In recent weeks, Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan said, more than 20, Negroes had complained of the organizers, who were charging a big own wants. So," the note consistence of the Gamble Building. Since that time, Brown had alternately entreated and threatened ther, and had shown hostility to Hasenpflug. Brown, in the note found in his pocket, charged that Hasenpflug proceeding the property of the Gamble Building. Since that time, Brown had alternately entreated and threatened the process of the Gamble Building. Since that time, Brown had alternately entreated and threatened the process of the constitution of the same process.

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the organization's headquarters at 2600 Gamble street and asked to pay special assessments for the an-nounced purpose of supporting a

#### REVERSES \$50,000 ALIENATION AWARD TO MRS. HOWARD

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at a time and often found fault
with her, telling her she was "common" and "vulgar." She asserted
that Miss Boyle told her she had
ruined Howard's life, and that Miss
Boyle insisted on selecting her
clothes. She charged Miss Boyle
made a systematic campaign to
cause the separation. The daughter of a Kentucky railroad man who
died when she was a child, Mra.
Howard spent 11 years in a Masonic orphanage in Louisville before coming to St. Louis.

Judge Gantt said the evidence
showed Mrs. Howard left the Boyle
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William H. Allen, former presiding Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, is at Barnes Hospital suffering from pneumonia. His condition- was reported satisfactory to a severe beating two weeks ago, when Brown waited for him in an angular court of any habitaly.

It is trusted."

Miss Bessie Kerr, a telephone operator with the Title Insurance Co., who said she was well acquainted with Hasenpflug, said she was told by Hasenpflug that he gave Brown day.

### City and State Liquor Chiefs



HARRY SCULLIN and E. J. BECKER.

THE St. Louis Excise Commissioner and Missouri Liquor Supervisor as they appeared before the State Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Missouri yesterday.

### City Liquor Director Tells Saloon Men Pull Won't Help

Scullin Warns Them Not to Send People to Him to Explain Why He Should

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with custody of the daughter and an order for payment of \$2 a week for the child's support.

Mrs. Brown went to work in No. vember for Hasenpflug's concern, a mail advertising business, on the third floor of the Gamble Building Since that time, Brown had alter-

right now or any time, let's be real friends and forget the past and forget ourselves, and do all we can

the four officials, as "egards drinking, stood 2-2. Scullin announced In the same note, Brown used a ing, stood 2—2. Scullin announced that he had never drunk a drop of whisky, wine or beer, and said that Edwin J. Becker, State Liquor sentiment found in a newspaper clipping as a text for his reflecalley and started an argument with him. Mrs. Brown's funeral will be held

The Coroner's inquest today into the two deaths resulted in a verdict



Break the Law.

house, lived more recently at 4618 on the street. Miss Holberg, his sisterial trials, said he had not worked regularly since he quit a job with the Southwestern Traffic Bureau last September.

"My mother and I believed his mind was affected in some manner," she said. She told of the separation of Brown and his wife in October, and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and one of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Brown' Feb. 21, with custody of the daughter and of the daughter and of the daughter and officials say Drazic William L. Igoe, president o

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"The other thing," Col. Sculling continued, "is that I don't intend to have any women in saloons. The law doesn't say anything about it, but I have power to make such a segulation, and I have promised to make it stick, even if there is a lovely little fight about it."

The commissioner repeated his former statement that he does not wish to be a Czar, as some of the State-appointed Excise Commissioners before 1920 were said to be. He urged the liquor men to make their business one to be proud of. To let "gunmen, guttershipes and not call."

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### ITWO PLEAD GUILTY IN IMMIGRATION FRAUD

Accused of Getting Illegal Entry Permit-Third Man

Two of three men charged with conspiracy to violate the immigration laws in obtaining an illegal entry permit for one of them pleaded guilty today before Federal Judge Davis. Trial of the third man, Proka N. Stankovich, an attorney and steamship agent, began after-

and steamship agent, began afterward.
On receiving the pleas of Andrijo Drazic and Vanceslav Jurcic, Judge Davis deferred sentence until tomorrow morning. As both men are filegally in this country, authorities plan to ask for paroles after the men are sentenced, so they may be immediately deported.

Both are charged with making false statements in obtaining passports to Jugo-Slavia and certificates of be-entry to this country. Jurcic is alleged to have obtained his permit through allegations he was another man, later found to have been dead at the time.

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Testifying as a Government witness agaist Stankovich, Jurcic said, through an interpreter, that he had known Stankovich several years and that in 1981 he discussed with him the possibility of obtaining a passport to Jugo-Slavia. He told Stankovich he was illegally in this country, he testified.

Stankovich told him, he continued, to "find man and a name" and he would "fix him up." Jurcic then took to Stankovich the name of Leopold Mureta, who had been a legal resident of this country before his death. Stankovich prepared an application for a passport and certificate of re-entry, using Mureta's name, Jurcic testified. Stankovich also wrote a list of answers to questions he might be asked by immigration authorities on re-entry, he said.

n re-entry, he said. Drazic is charged with using the name Henry Drazich in obtaining

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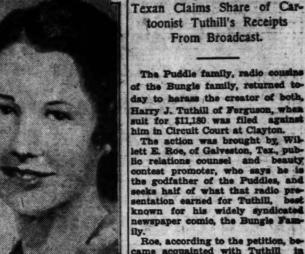
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suits from our higher priced stocks.

## WOMAN KILLED.

DOROTHY SMITH.

CHARLES JOHNSON.



newspaper comic, the Bunges Family.

Roe, according to the petition, became acquainted with Tuthill in 1926 when the cartoonist was end of the judges in the "International Pageant of Pulchritude" promoted by Roe at Galveston.

At Tuthill's invitation, the petition relates, Roe went to visit the cartoonist at his home in Ferguson the following autumn, to discuss the business possibilities of producing in book, radio, or other form, a feature similar to that of the Bungles, but to be known as the Puddle family, to avoid any conflict with the newspaper comic strip.

They decided to undertake some such venture, Roe alleges, and agreed on an equal division of the profits. The petition adds that for five years Roe worked diligently on the plan and interested several national advertisers in it.

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With the approval of Tuthill, the petition adds, Roe went to New York in the fall of 1931 and spent several weeks attempting to sell the feature. He returned to St. Louis, Roe alleges, and in collaboration with Tuthill wrote samples of a radio presentation of the Puddle Family, which he showed to an interested advertising agency.

The program was accepted by a soap company the following June, Roe alleges, and he returned to Farguson to aid Tuthill in its preparation. Tuthill, he says, received \$190 a week for the first 13 weeks the program was used over radio station WLW in Cincinnati, and \$510 a week for the rest of the year it was

on the air, a total of \$22,360.

Roe alleges Tuthill has refused to pay him his share of the profits.

His suit was filed by the law firm and Sidney Wittels.

Tuthill said today that he knew

Roe and that Roe had been at his home, but denied that he had had

ures, Roe didn't occupy a confid



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#### CAUSE UNASSIGNED IN DEATH PRESIDENT URGED OF MAN WHO LEFT SANITARIUM

Coroner Finds George Kavens Had
Corebral Hemorrhage; slow it
Was Suffered Undetermined.
A Coroner's verdict of death from
a cerebral hemorrhage, the cause of
which was unknown, was returned
today in the case of George Kavens,
52 years old, who died Sunday at his
home, 1602A North Seventeenth
street, three days after he had been
removed from City Sanitarium.
Kavens was treated at City Hospital for a dislocated shoulder and
contusions April 4 after he had
jumped from a second-story window
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which was unknown, was returned
to Grand Jury Recommends They
Be Barred From Using
Friends in High Office.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Roosewell has received recommendations from a District of Columbia grand jury that action should jumped from a second-story window at his home. He was transferred to the sanitarium for treatment of a mental disorder five days later, and, at the request of relatives, was permitted to return home last Friday.

Physicians and attendants at City Senitarium transferred to the friends of such lawyers in high public office."

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Physicians and attendants at City
Sanitarium testified that Kavens
was strapped to his bed in a room
with an unrestrained patient, due to
crowded conditions, and that after
a disturbance in the room, he was
found to be suffering from new
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bruises of the face and head. They said the injury which caused death might have been suffered when he leaped from the window at his home.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH.

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Dissension between Harry H.

Dissension between Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, and the general staff of the BODY FOUND IN BUSHES

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 19.—
The body of a man identified as J.
R. Allenbaugh, 25 years old, was found today on a little-traveled road two miles east of Wolcott, Kan.
He had been shot in the head.
Mrs. Dorothy Allenbaugh, his mother, said he left his home here at 7 a. m. yesterday for work. He was driving a motor car and had not been seen since.

William Paxon, a fisherman who has a camp on the Missouri River nearby, found the body in an upright position in a clump of bushes.

Wolaring, Assistant Secretary of War, and the general staff of the army was described in the report at Condemned continuation of a condition in the War Department to the belief that influence was valuable" in negotiating for army contracts. The report also criticised what was termed "pernicious" activities by corporations and persons outside the War Department in connection with sale and attempted sale of "alleged influence"; prices it described as "inconsistent" on surplus army property; what it called "reprehensible conduct" by a motor manufacturer who sought army business; and the general staff of the army was described in the report also criticised what was termed "pernicious" activity by corporations and persons outside the War Department in connection with sale and attempted sale of "alleged influence"; prices it described as "inconsistent" on surplus army property; what it called "reprehensible conduct" by a motor manufacturer who sought army business; and the general staff of the army was described in the report also criticised what was termed "pernicious" activity by corporations and persons outside the War Department to conducts. The report also criticised what was termed "pernicious" activity by corporations and persons outside the War Department to conducts. The report also criticised what was termed "pernicious" activity by corporations and persons outside the War Department the conducts of the war Department the army was described in the army described in the report also criticised what was termed iating for surplus army property

instead of taking bids on it.

The grand jury, which returned no indictments in the army contract investigation, was criticised by Justice Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia Supreme Court or making the report, because, he

#### HARRISON FLEMING FREED OF EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Case Against Former Finance Company Head.

Prosecution of A. Harrison Flemng, former president of the Amer Southern Finance Co., 1627 Clark avenue, was dropped yesterlay after several State's witnesses and testified in Circuit Judge Hartan's Court. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan announced that e State would be unable to prove he embezzlement charge against Fleming, and the Court sustained

Fleming, who lives at 2627 Win-ebago street, was indicted last fanuary on a charge of embezzling \$961 from the company, which he organized to make small loans to express company and postoffice mployes. He left the company in Movember, 1932. Before entering the small loan business he was an express company employe.

#### COOK ACQUITTED BY JURY OF PART IN \$53 HOLDUP

Identified by Woman Accuser, but Denied Charge That He Aided in

Mike Lahanas, a cook, 4131 Manchester avenue, was acquitted of a first-degree robbery charge by a fury in Circuit Judge Baron's court ast night.

He was identified by Mrs. May Tully, 4065 West Pine boulevard, as one of three men who robbed her and four guests of \$53 and jew-Feb. 23, 1933.

Lahanas denied the charge. He testified he had been drinking in Mrs. Tully's apartment the night of the robbery and was unable to renember what happened.

#### STOLEN TRUCK FOUND, CIGARS VALUED AT \$7800 MISSING

fachine Held Up in East St. Louis
Abandoned in Alley in
West End.

A truck of the Weber Drayage and Warehousing Co., 1333 South Second street, which was stolen April 11 from the driver, who was hauling a load of cigars for the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., was found yesterday in the rear of 5744 Pershing avenue. The cigars, val-ued at \$7800, were gone.

The driver, Al Osterle, reported he was held up by two armed men in East St. Louis, forced to enter their automobile and, after being blindfolded, bound and gagged, left in a vacant house near Columbia,

#### STRIKE AT STAR-TIMES BLDG. Carpenters Walkout Due to Inter-

union Dispute. Fourteen carpenters employed on the new Star-Times Building at Twelfth and Delmar boulevards ralked out on strike today because

of the decision of the contractors, Stone & Webster, to give the work Stone & wester, to give the work
of laying mastic flooring to cemen
finishers instead of carpenters.

Behind the strike is an interunion row between the Carpenters
District Council and the Building
Trades Council, from which the

Trades Council, from which the carpenters resigned last summer. The Building Trades Council voted Monday to support the cement finishers and threatened to withdraw all its 300 men employed on the building if they were not given the work. J. A. Klein, business agent ad laid mastic flooring in ever

### BOTH OF CORONADO HOTEL RECEIVERS ARE RETAINED

for the first time in the receiver-ship, but that the business was about \$20,000 worse off than when the receivership started, because of the depression.

Kiel testified that two receivers were desirable for such an enter-prise, which made them subject to

sine of the receivers and one of the receivers at the corresponded Hotel. He expressed satisfaction with the management of the receivers, Henry Kiel and Carl G. Stifel.

B. F. Turner, attorney for two st. \$500 bond holders, had asked the Judge to remove one receiver and one of the receivers attorneys, who are J. Wesley Acadese and Claude W. McElwes. The Court did not accept this motion, but ordered the hearing on its own accord. In a return by the receivers they asserted the hotel was operated efficiently, but had not been able to show a profit because of general business conditions.

The receivers, appointed April 1, 1932, voluntarily cut their pay Feb, 1, 1933, from \$500 to \$200 a month efficient for the hotel company, accepted a month. The lawyers, in a return, by the receivers and president of the hotel company, accepted a month. The lawyers, in a return, gate.

said they had divided the work to avoid duplication and had received no compensation yet. Stifel testified that he spent about three mornings a week at the hetel. He said there was a profit of about \$7000 in the first quarter of 1934 for the first time in the receivership but that the business was

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Reg. \$125 Black Costume Suit, Ermine trim, size 16.

Reg. \$125 Black Costume Suit, White Kid trim, size 18.

Reg. \$99.50 Costume Suit, White Kid trim, size 18.

Reg. \$99.50 Costume Suit, Mixed Tweeds, size 18.

Reg. \$99.50 Blue Costume Suit with Blouse, size 18.

Reg. \$99.50 Blue Costume Suit, Navy Fox trim, size 16.

Reg. \$99.50 Navy three-piece Suit with blouse, size 40.

Reg. \$59.75 Tan Imported Wool 2-Piece Suit Fox 1 Reg. \$59.75 Tan Imported Wool 2-Piece Suit, Fox

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short sleeves. Attractive trimmings, really beautiful Dresses. Prints, navy, black, brown and a few pastels. All sizes but not in all styles. Sizes 12 to 44. ELINE'S-Budget Shop, Pourth Floor.

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> Sizes for Misses

and Women

Leader Says 2900 Workers Will Quit Monday Unless 120 Are Re-employed.

yesterday. He said the plant agements would not discuss the se of about 120 workers who, the

The Local union, having 3137 members, will meet Sunday afternoon at North St. Louis Turners' Hall to discuss plans for the strike. Last week the union authorized its general officers to call the men out if no satisfactory agreement

"We are still unable to secure a just settlement," Bostwick said, "aljust settlement." Bostwick said, "although we have exhausted every
peaceable means. While the General Motors Co. has stated publicly
that employes could belong freely
to any labor organization, it has
discharged or failed to re-employ
capable workmen of long service
records because of union activities
and has given preference to the few
who joined the company union.

who joined the company union.

"We don't want to injure the business of our employers and don't want a strike if peaceful methods may be used."

Sues to Divorce French Art Critic. SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.—The former Gwladys Matthews has filed suit to divorce her husband, Mau-rice Sachs, French lecturer, author and art critic, her mother disclosed last night. Mrs. Sachs is the daughformer Moderator of the Northern complaint, filed in San Franccisco February 20, charged that Sachs de-serted her Feb. 8, 1933. They were married June 22, 1932. Sachs is now



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ed at Los Angeles of De LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.-

Federal Grand Jury returned nts yesterday against four on charges of conspiracy to de and the Government in the disposal of Liberty Bonds stolen from Clay Center and Herington (Kan.) By the Ass

The indictments were returned against Elgin S. Cole of Kansas

States District Attorney who prosecuted and obtained convictions of
eight persons here in connection
with disposal of the bonds, said
he had information the bonds were
taken but the converse of the bonds were
the conv stolen by the gang of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma desperado. Cole, Wiley and Brazil had been

indicted previously by the grand jury in connection with the bond thefts and forgeries.



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## INDUSTRIES IN MARCH HIRED 419,500 MORE

Miss Perkins Reports Employment Gain Was Greatest Since 1920.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The greatest increase in industrial em-

ployment since 1920 was registered city, and E. E. Wiley and H. M. Brazil of Los Angeles.

Ernest Utley, assistant United ployment since 1920 was registered in March, Secretary of Labor Perskins reported yesterday.

Miss Perkins said Bureau of Labor Perskins Said Bureau of Labor P

jobs. The weekly payroll of indus-try was estimated to have increased \$12,904,000 in March and \$79,000,-000 weekly during the year. The gains, Miss Perkins said, were wide-ly distributed among the manufac-turing and non-manufacturing in-

Employment for March, 1934, was losted at 80.8 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, compared with a 77.7 per cent showing in February. This was the first time the Buerau of Labor Statistics used the years 1923-1925 for figuring employment. Under the former basis, figuring 1926 employment as 100 the index 1926 employment as 100, the index for March this year would be 76.4 per cent, compared with 73.5 per cent in February.

The statement said factory pay-

rolls this March gained more than in any other March of the past 15

years, excepting 1920.

The industries covered by the Buerau of Labor Statistics normaly employ only 20,000,000 of the 49,-00,000 gainful workers of the country, and for this reason, Miss Per-kins said, do not indicate all of the employment changes that oc-curred. She cited reports of Class 1 steam railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which showed a gain of 23,000 workers be-tween Feb. 15 and March 15 and an increase of 10,000 in employment.

on public works projects.

The largest employment increase

10.8 per cent—was shown in
Michigan, and was attributed primarily to gains in automobile man-ufacturing and retail trade. Georgia showed a gain of 5.2 per cent, as a result of an increased activity manufacturing industries, largecotton mills.

### MINE REFERENDUM INDORSED

Illinois Legislature Favors Vote on Choice of Unions. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 19.-The request of the Progressive Miners of America for a union ref-erendum in Illinois has been inorsed by the Legislature.

A resolution approved in both es asked that President Roosevelt take cognizance of the Progressive dispute with the United Mine Workers and order NRA authorities to take a secret hallot to letermine which union should sur-

F. H. Richardson, Painter, Dies. by the Associated Press. IPSWICH, Mass., April 19. Francis Henry Richardson, land-scape and portrait painter, died at his home yesterday. He was 75

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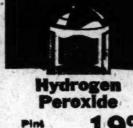
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But City Chiefs Will Be Under Control of Central Government Through Governors.

by the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 19.—Mayors of cities will elect Austrian presidents under the new corporative Constitution completed by the Cabinet yesterday after four days of almost continuous sessions.

The document provides that Mayors shall elect the President from three candidates chosen by a National Assembly composed of four consultative bodies.

The President is to have powers similar to those conferred on the late Emperor Franz Josef, when he ascended the throne after crushing a republican revolution in 1848.

The Constitution will be based on the principle that all power emanates from God, as opposed to the present one, which says all power emanates from the people.

Elections When "Advisable."

The people will have an oppor-

Elections When "Advisable."

The people will have an opportunity to express their opinion at the polls whenever the Government thinks this advisable.

The question of whether to proclaim a Constitution, call a rump Parliament, or put the Constitution in force by other means is unsettled, as are regulations for the intervening period.

The Austrian Parliament has been inactive for months, dissolved by Chancellor Dollfuss.

Provincial Governors will be named by the President on recommendation of the Chancellor under the new Austrian regime. The choice will be made from among three persons nominated by provincial Diets. The President can recall them from office at any time, call them from office at any time, and must do so if the Diet so re-

Selection of Mayors.

Provincial Governors will name
District Governors subject to confirmation by the Chancellor. Town
Councils, which also will be corportaive in structure, will elect
Mayors, subject to confirmation by
the District Governor, who can recall them.

Mayors Under Central Government.

The Mayors who elect the President thus will be directly under the control of the Government.

The four consultative bodies which will choose the candidates for President are composed of a State Council of 40 to 50 members, appointed by the President; the Federal Cultural Council consisting of representatives of churches, religious societies and schools; the Federal Economic Council, chosen from the ranks of business and agriculture; and the Provincial Council, consisting of Governors and Finance Ministers in the provinces.

vinces.

It has not been made clear who will succeed the President in event of his sudden death. Wilhelm Miklas is the incumbent, elected under the republican Constitution, but it has been said that he presumably will be released from his oath under the new Constitution.

COL. CHARLES FORBES' WIFE ALLEGES, HE DESERTED HER

Invalid Says Former Head of Vote-rans' Bureau, Left Her Seven Years Ago. By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—Col. Charles Forbes, Veterans' Bureau Administrator in the Harding Administration, was declared, by his wife yesterday to have deserted her seven or eight years ago.

Mrs. Kate M. Forbes, an invalid, made the disclosure in testifying in the grand larceny trial of James Ashe, literary agent. Walking to the witness stand on crutches, Mrs. Forbes told how she nearly entrusted the manuscript for a book, including "Hitherto Unrevealed Secrets of the Harding Administration," to Ashe.

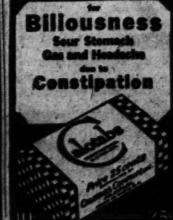
She said she had not heard for several years from Forbes, who resigned under fire and served a two-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for defrauding the Government. Millions of dollars were alleged to have been wasted under his administration of the veterans' bureau. Forbes declared himself a pauper, unable to pay a \$10,000 fine, at the expiration of his prison term, and he was required to serve extra time.

Ashe, charged with grand larceny

and he was required to serve extra-time.

Ashe, charged with grand larceny of \$15,000, was brought here from Dallas, Tex. He is accused of de-frauding Mrs. Sara Shannon.

Mrs. Forbes' book was to be her reminiscences of life in Washing-ton. She said Ashe urged her to name her book, "An Administration wife," and include all the details she knew of the Harding Adminis-tration.



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 19.

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#### FREED OF MURDER CHARGE ON A DIRECTED VERDICT

Walter Dunston of Alton Found Not Guilty After State, Completes
Case.

Walter Dunston, a factory mechanic of Alton, was freed of the charge of murdering Perry Fox of Alton, a companion, by a directed verdict of not guilty yesterday in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, after the State had presented its evidence.

Dunston told police Fox was shot to death by a stranger who tried to hold them up north of Alton, last Dec. 7, as they were riding in Duns-



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### ECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST LUMBER FIRM

Action Against Julius Seidel Co. on Note for \$53,000 Held by Bank.

Suit for a receiver for the Julius Seidel Lumber Co., one of the oldest firms of its kind in St. Louis, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the United Bank & Trust Co., which describes itself as a creditor and holder of a \$53,000 demand note executed by the lumber

The petitioner states that the humber company is not insolvent, but asks for judgment for the amount alleged due under the note, and seeks a temporary restraining order to prevent disposition of any property until a hearing can be held on appointment of a receiver. According to the petition, the company has operated at a loss since 1926, and last year showed a deficit of \$70,000. The losses, the petition states, are due principally to the business depression. It is also alleged that the company's present indebtedness totals \$90,000. Another allegation is that the company has on hand a large supply of lumber of a perishable nature which three of the company's six directors want to sell. The other three, representing a minority

er three, representing a minority of the stockholders, want to retain this stock and wait for a rising market, it is stated, so that the leadlock on the directorate has pre-

vented any action.
Circuit Judge Green, to whom the petition was presented by counsel for the bank, issued an order returnable next Thursday for the company to show cause why a re-ceiver should not be appointed.

The Julius Seidel Lumber Co.
has its headquarters at 2200 South Kingshighway boulevard, with yards at Ellisville and Fenton, St. Louis County. Its president, Julius Seidel, 6040 West Cabanne place, eclined to discuss the suit.

#### WOMAN, 70, DIES AFTER FALL

Miss Margaret Lipke Injured in Hurrying Downstairs.
Miss Margaret Lipke, 70 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of complications resulting from a roken knee suffered March 8 in a fall at her home, 3520A California

The accident occurred when she was hurrying downstairs to answer the door bell. She resided with a niece, Mrs. Agnes Jones.

#### STATE OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET Three-Day Convention Begins in St.

Louis Sunday.

The Missouri Optometric Assoiation will hold a three-day convention in St. Louis next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Dr. E. C. Ebeling of St. Louis, president,

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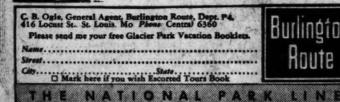
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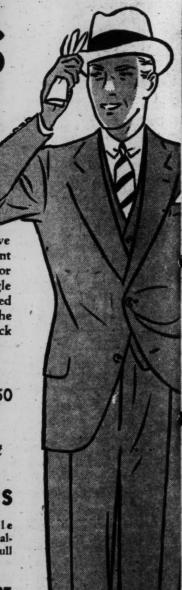
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They Came in Clouds," First ssistant Postmaster-General Testifies.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hosts of air mail lobbyists that "came in clouds just like grasshoppers" were Democratic National Comore the Senate Air Mail Invest

ant in charge of air mail, was being questioned by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, about events preceding the wholesale cancelation of air mail contracts in February.

air mail contracts in February.
Austin has been attempting to develop what part, if any, air line operators without mail contracts played in the cancelation.

Meantime, Postmaster-General Farley told reporters that the suit by four aviation companies to restrain him from enforcing the cancelation order would not preclude elation order would not preclude celation order would not precious their bidding for three-month con-tracts for 21 routes. The bids are to be opened tomorrow. Howes said while he was Second

Assistant he "never even contemplated taking an air mail contrac or certificate away from a line and

Howes said he considered it "ex-pedient and wise" to obtain the ideas of those carrying the mail. Austin also inquired into a change made in the New York-Buffalo service under the present post-office administration, by which one daily trip was diverted so as to run directly between the two points rather than touching Albany and Syracuse. Howes declined to agree this was an extension, since the termini were preserved.

In answer to a question by Austin (Rep.), Vermont, Howes agreed that service had not ben "nearly that service had not ben "nearly the terminal terminal

as good" since the cancellation of private contracts in February.

Austin introduced postmarked envelopes designed to show that ordinary postage on April 2 had reached Washington simultaneously with airmail pieces.

#### ONFIDENCE GAME CHARGE AGAINST BROKER DISMISSED

An indictment charging Clayton
L. Smythe, Chicago broker, with
operation of a confidence game
were dismissed yesterday in Circuit
Judge Joyce's Court at Belleville,

April, 1932, charged that Smythe and others induced the Rev. John Goelz, Catholic priest of O'Fallon, o trade \$7514 in bonds for Chicago real estate, alleged to be worth only \$3700. Zerweck said

Three others were indicted with Smythe. Zerweck said Jacob Levius of Evanston, Ill., and C. F. Jorda of Chicago, were dead. The indictment still stands against Herert E. Graves of Chicago.

#### **EX-CONVICT GETS FIVE YEARS** ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

G. E. Ritchell Convicted on Testimony of Companion Who Plead-ed Guilty Last August. George E. Ritchell, 29-year-old exonvict, was sentenced to five years

in prison and fined \$100 yesterday after a jury in Federal Judge Da-vis' court had found him guilty of possession of a counterfeit half-dol-

The principal witness against Ritchell was Raymond L. Fowlkes, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge last August and was senenced to a year and a day in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Fowlkes testified that he had obtained counterfeit coins in his

possession from Ritchell.

Assistant District Attorney Dyer asked Judge Davis to impose the maximum punishment, 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5000. Ritchell asked for a light sentence, saying that twice before, when convicted in California for robbery and for um penalty.

#### DIES AFTER LEG IS AMPUTATED

Ralph Drewel, a 29-year-old shoe cutter, of Highland, Ill., died last night at City Hospital, 11 days after suffering the amputation of his right leg which was injured in an automobile accident last Christmas night at Kingshighway and Chippewa street.

Mrs. C. B. Faris Hurt in Fall. Mrs. C. B. Faris Hurt in Fall.
Mrs. Charles B. Faris, wife of
Federal Judge Faris and Democratic National Committeewoman
from Missouri, is continuing to attend sessions of the D. A. R. convention in Washington, although
she suffered a fracture of a shoulder bone in a fall on a wet pavement there Monday. She was treated at a hospital and then returned
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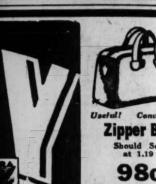
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Overseer Voliva Faces His walt Rebellious Flock — "I'm Real Honest-to-Goodness Old Warrior."

ZION, Ill., April 19.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, proclaiming himself a twogun man from away-back, defied his enemies in a speech to 2000 persons at Shiloh Tabernacle last night. The eccentric overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Churchwho still contends that the world is flat-said: "You people had better watch out for me. Once in Melbourne, Australia, a real mob of 150 men surrounded me and threatened to kill me, but I walked out

"Twenty-five years ago, right here in Zion, we had some real fights. It was nothing to have a lozen shot in a night. Those were the grand old days. I wish we had the same kind of men to fight

"I was brought up as a gunma When I was a bov I used to carry two guns. I am heavily armed now, and I'll kill a man at the drop of a hat in self-defense. Countless

of a hat in self-defense. Countless guards, armed to the teeth, surround me. They have orders from me to shoot at a second's warning. "Threats, veiled and otherwise, have been made against me. Let those who make them act, and I guarantee to kill any hundred perguarantee to kill any hundred persons. I've got enough guards to
kill that many in a few seconds.

"I am a real, honest-to-goodness
old warrior. What have I got
against me? A lot of yellow curs."

Voliva Suffers Defeat.

Voliva's speech referred to dissension that has arisen since he threatened last Tuesday to "crack the
town wide open" by closing the
schools, after his candidates for the
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schools, after his candidates for the School Board had been defeated.
Yesterday the public school was opened, nevertheless. Onias W. Farley, who was elected president of the board, declared this was only the beginning of the campaign to and domination of the city which Voliva has exercised since he took over the mantle of Alexander. took over the mantle of Alexander Dowle, first head of the church

Dowie, first head of the church, 40 years ago.

The parochial schools, where most of the pupils go, were closed yesterday, but today Voliva allowed the high school and college to open. He said his action was taken not as a concession to his opponents, but rather to allow students to obtain their diplomas. The grade school connected with Voliva's church remained closed.

"The people of Zion are fed up with Voliva's dominance and insolence," said Farley.

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Voliva, replying in a letter, suggested that Farley's given name of Onias should have been Ananias. He termed the Farley supporters "the beer guzzlers and cigarette flends" of Zion. The city, as many provides have learned aunithes. travelers have learned, punishes eigarette smoking with a fine or

Mrs Onias Farley, wife of the school board president, has threatened to slap Voliva's face and to fight his rule with an organization



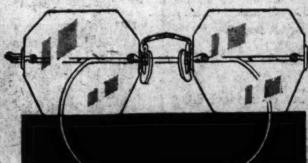
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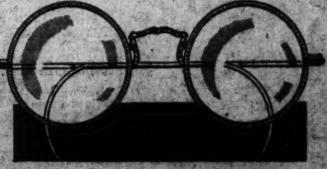
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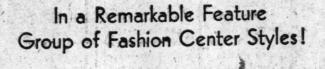
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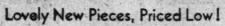
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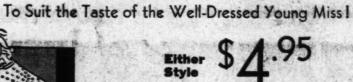
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They'll Be in the Swim, at Wilson Pool, or Know the Reason "Y"

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

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More.

Weils 4, off Harder 2, Winegarner 2.

Struck out—By Weils 1, Harder 2, Winegarner 1.

Pitching record—Off Harder 6

hits 2 runs in 7 innings; off Winegarner, 2

hits, 0 runs in 11-3 innings; off Conmany, 0—hits, 0 runs in 12-3 innings. Left
on bases—Brown 10.

## Open Betting On New York

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19 .- Open betting on New York State racetracks became legal shortly after 4

o'clock this afternoon. At that time Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed the Crawford-Brei-Strange threw out Pytlak.

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HANS UNIVERSE THE Governor's approval of the measure means that open betting will prevail at the opening of the New York State racing season, Saturday, at Jamaica.

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New York 6, Philadelphis 2.
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Browns 2, Cleveland 6.

#### **OVERTAKEN**

## **SWIMMERS TRAIN** FOR MEET HERE

SAN FRANCISCO

man Y. M. C. A. swimming team today is anxiously awaiting the twelfth annual international Y. M. C. A. swimming championships tomorrow night and Saturday at Wilson Pool, Washington University. Winning meets has become so habitual with the 'Frisco boys, all of whom are in their late teens, that Paul Cunningham, physical education director and George Ma-Tracks Legalized

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Five Engage in Workout.
Only five of the seven swimmers reported for workouts at Washington yesterday afternoon, for Bud Park, back stroke star, has an eye infection, received when a bug floated in his eye during a race, and Frank Hadley has a bad cold. These two, together with Art Lindegren, Haines Freeland, Harold Weatherbe, Jack England, and Jack Hewton, comprise the team that won barnstorming decisions at Salt Lake City, 36 to 22, Lincoln, Neb., 36 to 22, and Omaha, Neb. 50 to 25. The Frisco boys competed against all-star teams in each city. They left San Francisco on April 8.

Lindegren will swim the relay, 50 and 100; Hadley, the relay and Hewton, the 50-yard free style the relay and Hewton, the 50-yard free style the relay and

England holds the Trisco 100, Freeland the 50, and Weatherbe the 440-yard free-style city championships, while Lindegren is Pacific Coast champion at 200 yards. The relay team won the Pacific and the Northern California titles at 400-yards

the Northern California titles at 400-yards.

Usually Swim Outdoors.

Cunningham explained that the San Francisco schools do not have swimiming pools of their own and that the boys report to the Y. M. C. A. for practice and instruction. He also added that it isn't often that the boys swim indoors, for nearly all the pools in the Sunshine State are outdoors.

Cities besides San Francisco

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Blinois College 10. Monmouth 5. Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

## Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

By Harold Tuthill

Fresh from three inter-city viotories, the San Francisco sevenman Y. M. C. A. swimming team

Spirit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and a haif fur-

FIFTH BACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Royal Durbar (Gilbert) 13.30 6.90 4.10 Electric Faft (O'Malley) ... 13.10 5.80 War Tide (R. Jones) Time, 1:48. Drury, in India, Gallic and High Socks-also ran.

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San Francisco stars who are here to compete in the In-

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JACK HEWTON and HAINES FREELAND.

and Saturday. Left to right-HAROLD

**Baseball Scores** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATL

Tennis Meet Delayed.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 19.—Play in the quar-terfinal round of the annual Mason

CINCINNATI

BOSTON, April 19.—A wiry Finnish-Canadian, Dave Komonen, to-BOSTON, April 19.-A wiry Finday outlasted a little Massach

hind him.
The winner completed the course 00300000 35

of 26 miles and 385 yards in 2 hrs. BOSTON. 32m, 53 4-5s. Bill Steiner of New York came in third, and Alex Burnside, another Canadian, followed Steiner across the finite weakington—Prim, Filley and Berg. Boston—Welch, Linke and Ferrell, Klumpp.

the finish mark. He was chased in by Karl Koski of New York. Many of the favorites either dropped out or finished with the "also rans." Clarence Demar, who had finished first seven times, came in sixteenth.

(MORNING GAME.)

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Batteries: Washington—Stewart, Crow and Berg. Hodge and Berg.

WASHINGTON FRESHMEN TO PLAY BURROUGHS

AT TENNIS TOMORROW The Washington University freshman tennis team will oppose the John Burroughs team tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Washington courts. The freshman team will consist of John Foster, Morris Garden and Julius Offstein in the singles and Garden and Offstein and Foster and Bob Silber in the doubles.

One-Time Player Dies.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., April 19.—Charles T Hikkman, 58, one-time big league baseball player and scout, died suddenly today. His son, Charles Jr., 14, found him dead in a rocking chair. A physician said death was caused by a heart attack. Hickman at one time played with the Cleveland and Washington teams of the American League. EGSTON AT BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN. Game called at end of seventh. Batteries: Soston—Sachary and approachin—Beck and Lopez.

Today's Home Runs.

## By Dent McSkim SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 19 .- Bill Hallahan for the Car-Like Hallahan, Birkofer is a southpaw.

dinals and Ralph Birkofer for the Pirates were the pitchers this afternoon in the third and final game of the series between the two teams,

Red Lucas, the former Cincinnati right-hander, who was scheduled to pitch for Pittsburgh today, reported with a sore back and was

resent at game time. The umpires were Magerkurth and Barr.

FIRST INNING — PIRATES — L. Waner flied to G. Davis. Lind-strom fouled to Martin. P. Waner walked. Traynor flied to Medwick. CARDINALS — G. Davis hit a

cardinals — G. Davis hit a slow roller to Traynor and went all the way to third when the third baseman's low throw went into right field. Frisch singled to left, scoring G. Davis. Martin ined straight to Vaughan, whose quick throw to Suhr doubled Frisch at first. Vaughan threw out Roth-

CARDINALS — Medwick lined to P. Waner. Lavagetto threw out Collins. V. Davis flied to P. Waner. THIRD—PIRATES — L. Waner flied to G. Davis. Lindstrom doubled off the right field screen for the first hit off Hallahan. P. Waner fouled to V. Davis. Traynor was out, Collins to Halahan on first. CARDINALS — Durocher flied deep to L. Waner. Hallahan walked. G. Davis flied to P. Waner. Frisch

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SEATTLE CLUB MANAGER Verman. Collins fouled to Traynor.

FIFTH—PIRATES—Birkofer tapped in front of the plate and was out Hallahan to Collins. L. Waner singled off of Hallahan's glove. Lindstrom singled to center, L. Waner reaching third. P. Waner singled to center, scoring L. Waner and sending Lindstrom to third. Traynor singled to right, scoring Lindstrom, P. Waner reaching third. Vaughan bounced to Collins whose throw to second hit Trayner in the back and bounced into center field, P. Waner scoring, and when G. Davis' throw to the plate hit Trayner on the foot, Traynor accord and Vaughan went all the way to third. Suhr doubled off the right field screen, scoring Vaughan. Rhem replaced Hallahan on the hill for the Cardinals. Lavagetto singled through short, Suhr stopping at third. Veltman forced Lavagetto, Frisch to Durocher, Suhr scoring. Birkofer's bounder caromed off Rhem's glove to Durocher who threw to Frisch forcing Veltman at second SIX EUNS.

CARDINAIS—Lavagetto threw out Rhem.

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SEATTLE CLUB And And Souther Souther, souther southpaw pitcher, yesternay became acting manager of the Seattle Southpape pitcher, yesternay became acting manager of the Seattle Southpape pitcher, yesternay became sculp mouthpaw pitcher, yesternay became acting manager of the Seattle Buseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, succeeding George Burns, whose resignation was requested by Business Manager. Bill Klepper. Ruether, a former major league and Seattle hurist, rejoined the Indians as coach Tussday.

PLOTE TRUETED TO THE SUBJECT (Dutch) Ruether, yesternay became acting manager of the Seattle Buseball Club of the Seattle Buseball Clu

ut V. Davis. Durocher fi indstrom. Lavagetto the

## SCORE BY INNINGS

with Birkofer pitching, Manager Frisch used the same Cardinal lineup that started against Larry French yesterday.

There was a cold wind blowing and not more than 1000 fans were

Total..... 31 10 12 15

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## **MOORE SUFFERS** A PROFESSION

COLISEUM RESULTS

Natie Brown, Washington, D. C. (186), outpointed Al Stillman. St. Louis (172). 10 rounds. Tommy Suilivan, referee. Babs Davis, St. Louis (190), knocked out Don Friend, New Orleans (181), second round. Suilivan, referee. Joe Farks, St. Louis (160), won from Hugh Gray, Okiaboma City (160). 8 rounds. Bob Farkinson, referee. Joe Red, St. Louis (145), knocked out Farrar Moore, St. Louis (145), sixth round. Parkinson, referee.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Al Stillman is convinced today, or should be if he isn't, that he can't give Natie Brown 15 pounds in weight and beat him. Brown won Stillman at the Coliseum last night on a decision in ten rounds in a return engagement—the second oint victory Brown has scored over

When they mer March 7, Stillma fought the ten rounds with a frac-tured bone in his right hand. But nad no such injury last night and the result was the same. If anything Natie had a greater advantage over the two-handed Stillman than he did over the left hand-

It appeared that Natie had the edge in six rounds last night with four even and Stillman failing to

At that the decision was booed. Not that any of the 1500 fans there they were not pleased with the way He is a tough, rugged fellow and that's the way he fought.

Lets Al Chose His Weapons. He pulled and mauled Stillman; hit Al when he was tangled in the ropes and the crowd rode him for

However he seemed master every situation so far as Stillman was concerned. When Al chose to Stillman. When Stillman wanted to him and appeared to pack more Once or twice, Stillman turned

loose his right, his chief offensive weapon, and caught Brown square-ly but Natie just shook his head and waded after Stillman for more. In the final round, Stillman laid aside all caution and tried to make up with a knockout for the ground til Brown caught Al with a hard right hand swing and knocked Stillman into the ropes, shaking him from head to foot and stop-ping Stillman's last rally right

Davis Is Most Unfriendly. Two of the preliminary bouts ended in knockouts. Babe Davis, Don Friend of New Orleans in the third round in the semi-windup after the bell had saved Friend at the end of the second session. Joe Red, St. Louis welterweight,

spoiled Farrar Moore's professional debut, with a knockout in the sixth round. Moore took the count

pion's fourth bout in the Coliseum knockout. He won two knockouts terday." out to Joe Herbst in his amateur

Orange, N. J.; Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Huntington, Ind.; Lincoin, Neb.; Little Rock, Ark.; Tulsa;
New Orleans; Troronto, Canada;
Chicago; Kalamazoo, Mich. Downtown and North Side "Y's" again. town and North Side "Y's" of St.
Louis have entered. Carondelet
BURROUGHS DEFEATS

The 50 and 100-yard free style and fancy diving preliminaries will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Other preliminaries will begin at 8:30 tomorow night. Saturday the events will begin at 8 son downing the Western Military

The Tulsa Y. M. C. A. team, con-



"We want a homer!" was the cry That from their corner came, And "Ducky" Medwick was the guy Who kicked in with the same.

As at the boys Joe took a squint, It pepped him up and how! Said he: "I'd better take the hint And give it to them now." With Martin perched on seco And Medwick's turn to bat, Our hero swung his trusty mace,

Heine Hammered.

And that, my friends, was that.

Heine Meine, who used to hol the Cards in the hollow of his hand, seems to have lost his grip. With his family looking on from the royal box, the Prince of Luxemburg didn't perform up to his usual

Waite Hoyt fared no better than Heine, and it remained for Ralph Birkofer to lock the stable door

ski, alias Simmons, Uhalt, Tietje, ably to the cool weather. But thanks to the efficient catching of

"Kingfish" Levinsky went on a rampage in Los Angeles the other night and got a 10-round decision over Lee Ramage, many of the cash the Stix won the championship.

mers not concurring. A LTHOUGH the judge or referee Pawtucket, not to mention tience of our customers. To name the guy who won the fight.

And Bingo Was His Name. Bing Miller, pinch-hitting for the the Legislature provides that peragainst the Yankees, lived up to his recover money lost at tracks. Looks name and binged one on the beezer, like a banner season for the

See where Bruce Campbell son o ened with a mang, slated to succeed Lieutenant-Governor Donovan of Illinois as chairman ain we heard the knothole gung to the Browns, Bruce, and let poli-

> tory is a fiend running at large in Peontone, Ill., who breaks into uses and steals the heels off vomen's shoes. If the depredation

They Shall Not Pass. Lon Warneke was about to ps



him at the door and said, "Nix morosky, we got a .ull houseky. ipon Lon turned sadly away

Barney Dickmann wasn't at his White Sox look like the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame lining up for spring practice.

thanks to the efficient carroll, who Chief of Detectives Carroll, who can detect a batter's weakness right off the bat, as it were, the Mayor off the bat, as it were, the Mayor off the bat, as it were, the Mayor off the bat, as it were the majorified during The Customer Is Always Right. had the Pirates handcuffed during his brief stay on the mound.

> We were not sorry to see the end had exhausted all the rhymes for

Try and Get It. The New York racing bill recently passed by both branches of the opening game sons who wager may bring suit to

youngster and so is Coach Charley

"Rog told him he was too quiet,"

## Cleveland One Club Browns Should Beat Out, Hornsby Says

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 19 .- Victory is a great confidence builder, and perhaps Rogers Hornsby was strongly affected by the Browns' tri. young Stephens, coupled umph over the Cleveland club yesterday afternoon in the second game of the season, but at any rate, when the Rajah after two days observation of the Indians said that he hadn't seen anything in Cleveland uniform to make him believe the Browns wouldn't finish ahead of Walter Johnson's team in the American League pennant race.

O'Leary.

"Our infield is better than theirs, Hornsby is optimistic about the with our two young kids playing their first big league ball," Horns-by declared. "And there's nothing in their outfield, for criminy sakes to scare anybody. Hadley that Averill could be pitched to. get a couple more drives safe, Tuesday, we'd have two straight over the Indians, instead of being

Harder as their best bet. I'll string tory of the year. His best single along with the team that won yes-effort was when he grabbed Willie terday."

Kamm's hot grounder in the fifth inning, with Vosmik on third base

Joe Parks punched out a decision over Hugh Gray of Oklahoma City in eight rounds in the other supporting contest.

A crowd of 1598 attended. The receipts were \$1062.35 of which the State and the city each received State and the city and without blinking an eye, the dentity and without blinking an eye, the lunged for Vosmik to force him to hug third and then threw out his man at first like a Pie Traynor.

Alan Strange also performed more like the Strange of the training camp. He was suffering a wee bit from stage fright Tuesday, but that was all gone in the second game and he handled all his stone of the second same and

Academy team, 4-1, yesterday after-

The Tulsa Y. M. C. A. team, consisting of eight men, arrived last night. The Tulsa team won the recent Missouri. Valley A. A. U. meet in Kansas City. Leudrick Harmon stars for Tulsa in the back stroke events. He recently broke the Missouri Valley A. A. U. record for the 150-yard back stroke distance. Other members of the team are Capt. Bo Saulmon, Ray Watson, Walter Pfeiffer, Harold Bowers, Bill Walkup, George Harman and Ray Crowley.

The three Spence brothers—Wallace, Leonard and Walter—three of the brightest stars in amateur swimming ranks, will arrive tonight by plane with three other members of the championship Orange (N. J.) deceated Banks and Rulkoetter, team.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ALL-AGE DOG DERBY WESTERN IN TENNIS IS IN THE THIRD ROUND

> JOPLIN, Mo., April 19.-Greyhounds from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado; Illinois and Iowa compete

Two Country Day School stars, Howard Stephens Jr., and Edwin Ernst will meet this afternoon for the singles title in the first annual St. Louis District junior inthe final by virtue of a 6-3, 8-6 victory over Harry Greensfelder, former University City star, in the feature of yesterday's play, while Stephens had previously entered the final by defeating Mark Martin

Jr. first seeded player. Ernst played fine tennis in elim-inating Greensfelder, who had upset Robert Scharff, second seeded layer, earlier in the week. The Country Day star played a heady, all-round game, featured by crisp drives to the corners and sidelines. Greensfelder took the net in an effort to stem the tide but was repeatedly passed with sharply angled backhands. Greensfelder led at 3—2 four in a row.

With Ernst leading at 5—3 and match point in the second set Greensfelder staged a determined comeback, pulling that game out of the fire and taking the next two to lead at 6-5. At this stage a disputed point seemed to upset Greens-felder considerably and Ernst ran

Burns, St. Louis U. High team, entered the final round of the doubles by virtue of a hard-fought victory over Bob Scharff and Harry Greensfelder. The scores were 6-4 and 6-3. They await the winners semi-final match between Howard and McCleod Stephe dall, which will be played at o'clock tonight. Stephens and Stephens defeated Ernst and Lawence Mullen 6-2, 7-5 yesterday enter the semi-finals.

Final Starts at 4 P. M. The final between Ernst and Stephens will start at 4 p. m. and will be played on the gymnasium court of St. Louis U. High, Oak-land at Kingahighway. It will be best three out of five sets. Both players have shown fine form up to this point and a close match is expectel. Although the dope favors Ernst, the slashing net game of service, may upset Ernst's ckcourt game. Last year Ernst and Stephens paired togethubles title at Columbia.

WRESTLING SHOW AT MAPLEWOOD TONIGHT

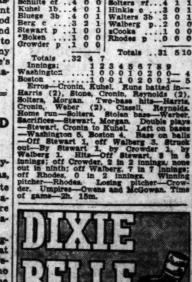
tween Edmore Theriault, 165 O'Leary explained. "That he would have to make noise out there and pounds, and Al Szasz, 160 pounds, talk more. So the kid has started to talk. He's quick to learn, too. He's swearing and doing a good job of it. I am very much encouraged. A young man with natural

still resting on a knee as he tolled thing to keep us from beating out the Cleveland club, and I think asserted that Farrar had regained his feet before the fatal ten.

Parkinson would not change the verdict, however, so Farrar's first pitchers in Hildebrand and Baurson. 

Fred Veepel will referee. Reds Have Farm Team.

CINCINNATI, April 19. - An there and lost on a technical knock-ut to Joe Herbst in his amateur ays, prior to his kayo last night, Joe Parks punched out a deciington (N. C.) baseball club in



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drew us opening day, attracted to their second day games. "Our attendance will be commensurate with our perform just as it always has been." President John Heydler of the National League, declares he has

en it.
"Opening day attendances can only mean that we have turned to begin," was what this mem-ber of base-ball's "right," or conservative element, told this writer yes-terday, while in

was the best HEYDLER. opening attendance the National League has enjoyed in recent years," he added. St. Louis is not so sure. It was rtsman's Park when

two of the best teams in 'the league started the campaign here—the Redbirds and the Pirates. Still, 7500 are not many paid admissions, compared to the time not so long past when open-ing day meant capacity crowds for this city.

When it is considered that the Cardinals are real pennant hopes, the cloud deepens. It seems incredible that Cincinnati, with only half a million population and a sure second division team, could attract more persons than St. Louis, with a million population area, with two of the best clubs in the league battling and with the sun shining brightly. While all other National League cities drew well, what ailed St.

Mr. Heydler realized that this question was legitimate — he inquired the answer. "How do you explain it?" he asked.

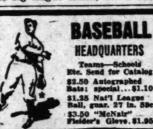
There wasn't any answer available and so we fell back on the old stock in trade: "The de-pression." Of course, that didn't is national, not local. Still, there has been a lack of spending money here. And money makes Baseball go.

Mr. Rickey Explains.

HE Cincinnati crowd is leasily explained," says Branch Rickey. "Attending the opening game in Rediand is a rite with the fank. For years this game has been a sellout. All reservations are gone weeks before pening day. Fans even make Christmas presents of a pair of opening day tickets.

"As a consequence, the club always shows capacity attendance on that day. In St. Louis no sucl ndition exists. In fact, spring series games in the past have the edge off the season's opening to some extent. Over-

"The opening day crowd here is no criterion of what to expect during the current season. terday, for example, we had 3200 siderably more than several of



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ners. But in two leagues there can be only two winners. Usually four teams will be about as many as show real pennant clarafter the first of July. But what of the other four teams in each league?

Even the experienced president of the National, an official of many years' standing, had not the answer to this. Nor has anyone. It's a complex that has developed of late years and one there seems no cure for.

The Unsolved Problem.

"Baseball doesn't have to be worried about attend-ance, so far as I can see," Presi-dent Heydler commented, "except from one standpoint. That is the growing tendency to turn out for winner and to stay away from teams that seem to have little chance of going anywhere. The emphasis is on winning, not on It is also true individually, in

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Unless history misinforms as, St. Louis fans will do exactly what Rickey predicts—turn out in proportion to the club's success. And that's where the shoe

pinches what if the club falls down? On this point Mr. Heyd-

wasn't in the pennant hunt up to the last minute. Visiting teams had an attraction for fans, that

Beating the Races.

MEN talk of "beating the races." But those who play them take the beating, statistics inevitably will show. This is colectively true of bettors, as is eviage of 10 per cent of the public's bankroll is burned up in cost of racing promotion and in profits

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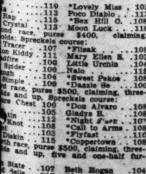
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bunches durin, the last two is before the derby. Willis Butler of the Browns. In the record number of starters in derby 22, in 1928 when a Count was victor. Perhaps any will start this year. At tate, chancus are good for a field, if not for a recording one. It is largest fields go to the post in the are no outstanding factory of the heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be heavy future book factory did not start. There is no fout favorite this year. It will be a sign, so far as I myself was concerned, was that the Oakland club guaranteed to keep me for a month."

The guarantee was hardly necessary, as events proved. After a brief period on the bench, the young Italian was sent to the plate to sign me and send me to San Antonio for seasoning." Said the young infielder last night in the lobby of the Pirates' hotel. "I turned him down, along with several other scouts, because my mother did not want me to leave home. She said I was to young. Then Oakland, my home town made a talking point with my home town fortune and fame as a second dub guaranteed to keep me for a month."

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## 19-Year-Old Pirate's First Big League Hit, a Homer, Wins Game

Harry Lavagetto, a "Second Lazerri" Has Ball Autographed and Sent to His Mother-Thevenow Coaches Himself Out of Job.

#### By Damon Kerby.

"I've got my first big league hit! I've got my first big league

This exultant thought, says Harry Lavagetto, crowded all else this time every year turf from his mind when he hit that home run off Burleigh Grimes, year

this time every year turn of the mind when he hit that home run off Burleigh Grimes, year terday afternoon, circled the bases and crossed the plate with the run that brought victory to the Pirates and defeat to the Cardinals.

It's not usual for a raw rookie League star, rolling up a batting that brought victory to the Pirates and defeat to the Cardinals.

It's not usual for a raw rookie League star, rolling up a batting average of 312 for the season.

His sale to the Pirates was accomplished before the season had ended.

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Willis Butler of the Browns.

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"The placing of Lavagetto at second base won't mean the passing of the gallant Tommy Theyenow. They had beaten Tommy out for the second base job. At least this is the belief of other members of the club. Theyenow can fit in at a moment's notice at second, short and third and Manager Gibson is therefore saving him for utility duty.

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pas, a horse that never won the local part of the bench, the young Italian was sent to the plate as a pinch hitter. He came through that as a pinch hitter. He came through the ajam at the starting gate. In 10 more trips, he delivered five hits, and the management decided it could use his hitting ability in the regular batting orde. He was placed at second base, where he talted to the manner born. You may hear further from him as the baseball searched.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington Downs.

At Havre de Grace.

6—All Rowes, Catwalk, Caerleon. 7—Rego. God O'War, Mr. Hyde.

At Tanforan.

PREST-O-LITE

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RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

#### MAY MEET IN RETURN BOUT AT THE HAGUE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Negotiations were opened today for a return bout of , rounds between Max Schmeling and Steve Hamas at The Hague, Holland, July 1. Joe Jacobs, manager of the former heavyweight champion, has accepted the proposed bout on behalf of Schmeling, while Charley Harvey, manager of Hamas, is expected to accept terms before Saturday, when Jacobs sails for Europe.

Carnera's refusal to permit the local Milk Fund to cut its 10 per "By that time she was a real baseball fan," the young Italian responded. "She was all for it. See this baseball?"

The young infielder held out a baseball on which were the autographs of other members of the Pirate club.

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#### Minor League Results.

Southern Association.
Memphis 9, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 10, Knoxville 8.
New Orleans 3, Birmingham 2.
Nashville at Atlanta, wet groun.
Columbus 7, Louisville 5.
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 8.
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 3.
Pacific Coast.
Los Anreles 9, Oakland 1.

At Havre de Grace.

At Tanforan. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Lugano, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Dark Con-quest. BEST PARLAY—Lugano, Rego, Round Table to place.

#### MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT DETROIT IN EXHIBITION

TRAIL, B. C., April 19.—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Red Wings here last night, 8 to 5, in the first of their four-It was the first major league

ockey contest ever played The two Jational League teams



## E. S. Louis Gets

ball team scored its second victory
over County Division baseball
St. Henry. defeated Brentwood 5-1 in a sevennning ball game in which Nieman, witching for Beaumont, allowed batteris

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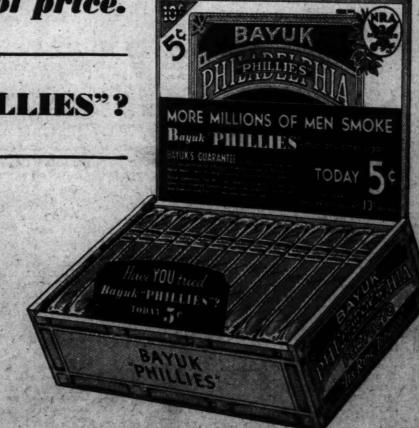
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#### NEWS SPORT

HYGRO TO RETURN TO RACES AFTER LAYOFF DUE TO KNEE TROUBLE

CHICAGO, April 19.—Hygro, the eggy chestnut colt that no man's oss could outbreak at the barrier, year's layoff, Hygro is going to make his comeback during the spring meeting at Aurora, Ill., May I to 23. Abe Bartelstein, who bought him from the Nevada Stock parm Stable, says his legs are strong again and that he is as fast strong again and that again ag

as ever.

Hygro, now a five-year-old, was the fastest breaking horse in the history of track as a two and three-year-old. No horse could outbreak him. He began to have knee trouble in his three-year-old year and was sent to California for treatment.

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## Defeats Granite City; Soldan Seniors Win From Blewett

University City High School's powerful track team added anoth victory to its list yesterday afternoon by taking both divisions of a dual track meet from Granite City in the feature of four track meets held yesterday afternoon. The score was 195 1-6 for University City to 39 5-6 for Granite City.

The juniors of University City ing at Cleveland a won all thirteen first places in their division, while the seniors Soldan won a ser

owners could desire filled the parks, the International Baseball League opened its fifty-first season yesterday with a round of exciting games.

The biggest throng turned out at Newark to see the Bears, who finished first in the standing last year but lost out in the playoffs, drop a 12-5 singfest to the Buffalo Bisons, eventual winners of the pennant. About 18,000 were on hand, but they didn't cause as much trouball ties beach semi-professional basebut the standing last year but lost out in the playoffs, drop a 12-5 singfest to the Buffalo Bisons, eventual winners of the pennant. About 18,000 were on hand, but they didn't cause as much trouball dub of Kirkwood will hold its tryouts

tans.

The climax of the day's thrills came at Albany where Umpire Roy Van Graffan ordered the opening game forfeited to the Toronto Maple Leafs after the visiting team had taken the lead in the tenth inning. It was a stormy game from start to finish and the Leafs protested several times that their rivals were batting in the wrong order. At the end of nine innings they were tied, 8-8. The tenth the they were tied, 8-8. The tenth the teams brought the count up to 13-11 before two Albany players were re-tired. Then fans started heaving cushions and Van Grafian forfeited

the game to Toronto by the usual process of the game to Toronto by the usual process.

AVELIN THEOW—Wen by Enight, Daiversity City, seed: Redman, University City, seed to triumphed through a minth-imning raily which rolled up nine runs on four hits, five passes, a passed ball, a sacrifice and an error.

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O-YARD DASH—Wen by Waikins, University City; More, University City, More, University City, stard. Times, 10.45.

No-YARD DASH—Wen by Yest, University City, see "Chiefs" take a 2 to 1 decision from the Montreal Royals in a fine sity City; Schaum, University City, see and; Palas, University City, third. Times, and Chad Kimsey. The Rochester 20-YARD DASH—Wes by Yest, University City, seed and Palas, University City, third. These, 24-8s.
25-6-YARD DASH—Wes by Yost, University City, seed Wings spoiled the opening for 5000 Baltimore fans by trouncing the Orioles, 9 to 6, with a 15-hit

Two minor leaguers are fighting it out for the second base job with the Phillies. They are Irvine Jef-

Beery to Pertray McGraw.

Wallace Beery will take the part
of John McGraw in a baseball picture featuring the late manager of
the Giants.

ons he hit .373, .322 and .351. | year.

TO FORT LEAVENWORTH FOR MORE ARMY WORK

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Capt.
Lawrence "Biff" Jones, head football coach at Louisians State University, is under Army opders to report to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, army school for two years of advanced military instruction.

At the same time, it was reported today that Frank Wandle, assistant to Jones at Louisians State, has received an offer to Join the Yale football coaching staff. If Jones goes to Leavenworth and Wandle to Yale, it will mean an entirely new football setup at

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Seeking an injunction to stifle the "Bimbo, the Bum Bandit" Bimbo, the Sum Bandit' Bimbo,

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\$250,000 worth of her "boop-boopa-doop" style. Miss Kane, who contends she is the original "booper,"
is suing Paramount-Publix Corporation and Max Fleischer, creator of Betty Boop, for that amount and is seeking an injunction to stiffe the "boopings" of what she terms her pen and ink mimic.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19.

The Federal Government's investi-gation of John Dillinger's escape

from an apartment here after a

on charges of harboring a fugitive.
They were arrested yesterday and
accused of treating the outlaw for
a leg wound suffered in his flight.
The arrests offered first proof of

reports that the fugitive was wound ed when he fled March 31.

The seriousness of the Indiana desperado's wound was not disclosed

though Department of Justice oper-atives said Dr. May and his nurse

had made statements and identified Dillinger as the physician's patient.

Whether the gang leader had gone to the physician's office in the heart of the Minneapolis downtown dis-trict for treatment also was undis-

Was to Get \$500.

Authorities said the physician was to have been paid \$500 for treating Dillinger after he and Evelyn Frechette, his companion

now held in Chicago, shot their way

Eugene Green, member of Dil-

linger's new gang, authorities said, was supposed to have taken a fee to the physician the night of April 3 for services to Dillinger. But Green was ambushed by Federal

operatives as he stopped on the way to Minneapolis to call for luggage in the Negro quarter here. Felled by a machine gun bullet, Green died last week. Several days before

he died he had mentioned in his ravings, induced by his wounds, that his chieftain had been shot.

Doctor Made No Report.
Although the Minnesota law re-

quires reporting of all cases of gun-shot wounds by attending physi-

cians, no such report was made by Dr. May, authorities said. The des-perado, it was understood, informed the physican the wound was suf-

Federal operatives have hunted the physican who treated Dillinger

for two weeks. They said Mrs. La Delle also was known as Augusta

With Dillinger still at large the others named in the complaint charging harboring a fugitive, in addition to the physician and

addition to the physician and nurse, are John Hamilton, chief lieutenant of the outlaw; the Frechetts woman

and Bess Green, caught the night Green was fatally wounded.

Dillinger's Father Says Son Visited
Him Recently.

By the Associated Press.

MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 19.—

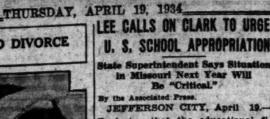
MOORESVILLE, Ind., April 19.—
John Dillinger spent a few hours
at his father's farm home near here
the week-end of April 7. Confirmation came from the father, John
W. Dillinger. "I talked with him
for some time," he said, adding,
"John isn't is Indiana now."

New Editor of Student Life.
Selwyn Pepper, Washington University junior, has been chosen editor of Student Life, undergraduate newspaper, for the next school year, William Vaughan, sophomore, will edit Dirge, comic magazine, next year. Next year's editor of Hatchet, university year book, has not been named by the University Journalism Board.

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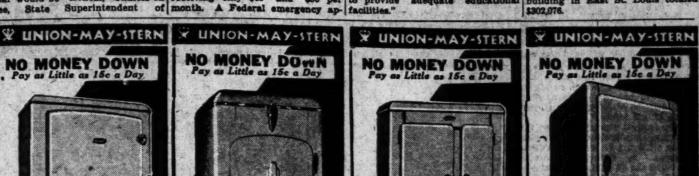
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the Opera House last night and dedicate the Auditorium, as Mayor Dickmann put it, to "the naturalised citizens of America—the backbone of the nation."

The festival was produced by the international Institute in co-operation with the Naturalised Voters eague. A capacity gatherin atched the 16 numbers, a kaleid

instances and music instances represented life as it was, not as it is today, in the countries. The Poles gave a dance in which peasants took the new rye to their peasants took the new rye to their peasants took the new rye to their feudal lord, the Russians were represented by the Russian Ortho-dox Church, and no German work

The Germans, in fact, were the only group not costumed. But they made it up in numbers, with a chorus of 250 male voices gathered from virtually every saengerbung and liedertafel in town. They sang the solemn "Tanz und Gesang" and the livelier "Schaefers Sonntagslied" and filled the hall with a solemn and the livelier of music than it greater volume of music than had ever had before.

They followed the Irish, who de pended more on individual per-formances, especially the jig by two very slender and dark-haired Gaels, Agnes and Marie Manning, and the orn pipes done by John Ryan and Charles Davis. The Irish enjoyed their presentations more than anyone else and laughed heartily when

a tenor broke down.

The most modern and the only American group in the festival was the Mexicans, who brought along their own band, full of saxophones and trumpets. They also brought along a black-gowned and wiry young girl, Elvira Romero, who with her partner, Jose Perez, car-ried away individual honors for the evening with a carloca dance. Musical Act by Chinese.

All in all during the evening there was much swinging of part ners and wild kicking of legs as is the case in folk dances. But the Chinese, the smallest national group represented, danced not at all. Un der the leadership of Joe Lin, the "Mayor" of Chinatown, nine solemn men, garbed in blue and pur ple robes, and carrying instruments strange to Western eyes, played a loud, repetitive, haunting Oriental tune, and unquestionably raised more Ned than they have since the days when Hop Alley was still in-

There were Swiss yodeler Swedes in a dance of the Midnight Sun, booted Rumanians in their nal dance and Italians with their lilting music. The Hungarians staged a gay and naive village wedding and the Russians sang s



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C. ILLINOIS COAL OUTPUT UP

An increase in Illinois coal production of 2,141,842 tons for the first quarter of this year, as compared with the first three months of last year, was announced today by the State Department of Mines and Minerals.

Coal mined last month totaled 4,237,280 tons, representing an increase of 1,096,979 over the February tonnage. It was 319,433 tons more than production in March a late Dalai Lama as ruler of the

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**Daily Cartoon** 

Expected Declaration. by the Associated Press.
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WASHINGTON, April 19.-





so round, so firm, so fully packed-no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out.

We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves -and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

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Only the Center Leaves-these are the Mildest Leaves



ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934.

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How Tax Operates.

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### Canada Puts 10% Tax on Gold Sold at Mint, Not to Operate If Price Falls Below \$30 an Ounce

Finance Minister in Announcing Levy Cites Extraordinary Profit to Producers Due to Circumstances Outside Industry.

Development.

By the Associated Press.

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(Gold stocks dropped sharply at the close of the Vancouver stock exchange session on receipt of news regarding the new measure. Of the senior golds, braiorne dropped 75 cents to \$13.25, pioneer fell 65 cents to \$13 and others followed the trend.)

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Many Chinese also envisage a Japanese protectorate over China on a basis of the Tokio announcement that Japan considers herself solely responsible for maintaining the peace of East Asia.

Officials withheld comment. Under Government censorship, newspapers were forbidden to discuss the draft.

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FARM LEAUERS UNGE INPLATION

AND MORE RELIEF PURCHASES

Conference at Washington Recomments Establishment of a Monetary Authority.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Farm leaders after a week's conference yesterday adopted resolutions calling for inflation, establishment of a monetary authority, and further support for commodity markets through relief purchases. The group

Many American aircraft manufacturers have flyers in China now selling planes to the National Government. Also there are several American aeronautical instructors National Grain Corporation.

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China defied Japan despite an ultimatum and on March 13 the United States in a memorandum delivered to the Japanese Embassy reviewed American policy in the Far East and insisted that American treaty rights in China must be respected.

The United States later made plain that it strongly objected to the granting of special privileges in China to any nation.

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when used in manufacture of leather and artificial silk, will be taxed ½ cent a pound. The tax on other sugar was cut from 2 cents to 1 cent a pound. These changes will be effective July 1.

The tax on cigarette tubes imported into or made in Canada will be reduced from 4 to 3 cents per 100 tubes.

The special excise tax on imports under the British preferential tariff will be cut one-half—from 3 to 1½ per cent.

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The French position was dis-closed in a British Government White Paper which in 7000 words Deficit Is Cut \$22,500,000 for Fiscal

Year.

The English, seeking not only to reach some bilateral agreement with France but also to get the French and Germans together never have agreed with France's contention that Germany is viclating arms provisions of the Ver-sailles treaty; nor is London ready "Old Ironsides" Passing Through the Panama Canal



HISTORIC U. S. frigate Constitution in Gatun Locks on its way back to Boston. When the sailing vessel was first built ships had to pass around the Horn.

## **WALLACE REPLIES** TO COL. ROOSEVEL

Charges Speaker Misrepresented His Views in "America Must Choose."

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Wallace said this extract was one of the examples he had used of the price which the country must pay if a plan of economic nationalism were followed.

Some individuals, he said, "take the disadvantages of nationalism and some take the disadvantages of interesting and some take the disadvantages of interes

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come to my attention until two or three weeks ago."

He added: "I don't see why we should hold it up because the bill was on the hill. There was no con-nection whatever as far as the

der to avoid using funds from pro-

The stamp tax on postal notes issued in the amount of \$1 and under will be reduced to 1 cent.

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## \$500,000.000 PWA FUND

gress will be asked to authorize \$500,000,000 for public works expenditures in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. That amount was fixed at a conference yesterday be-tween President Roosevelt and Sec-

located for public works and now virtually exhausted by allotments

## **IDEAS PREVENT** FARM RECOVERY

McGugin in House Calls on President to End Control of Agriculture by 'Dream-

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Presi-

pictured the farmer as "in sia than with the profit system of American business." He named Dr.

tary of Agriculture and Jerome Frank, general counsel of the Agriculture Adjustment Act.

Asserting his belief that "the farmers of America are being betrayed by Tugwell, Frank and those of their kind," McGugin said "the responsibility is on the President to responsibility is on the President to deliver the farmer from the clutches of the Tugwell school of thought. Congress and the farmers are helpless. They cannot remove Mr. Tugwell from the Agriculture Department.



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decided to take an apartment here. But you're wrong about the high cost of living at the Park Plaza. Really! We're paying just \$95 for our suite-living room, bedroom. kitchenette and bath. We could have rented it furnished, in grand style for \$125." One-room apartments begin at \$70 unfurnished.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Argument Against Building Revival.

the Editor of the Post-Disp N your editorial, "We Need a Revival of Building," you evidently have overlooked several factors which do not warrant any extensive building.
'First: The gradual decline in the birth

rate. According to the Scripps Foundation for research in population problems, of March 25 by over 20 per cent.

tive immigration quotas, we will not see nds as in the past, which accounted

tion. A recent survey revealed the high. all the assets of closed banks are merely begging.

homes, at least for investment or specu- market. lative purposes. I will grant that there Super-imposed on this is a mythical charge that sity, and could not afford to pay the investment policies of banks. was their lot in "prosperous" times.

provement in our present economic situation can be brought about only through legislative action, in the redistribution of our present national wealth FRED MUELLER.

#### As to Dr. Wirt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch FTER careful consideration of the inobjects of criticism and witticism.

Yes, doctor, you have done a very wirtcountry. You have caused, by your The future is more important than the past. If charming exhibition, millions of Amerimillions of denositors now trapped in closed banks cans to laugh at you. Soon they will be ROBERT I. AMES.

#### An Adverse View of F. D. R.

policies sound? He tries to please le, and has few enemies. But great people, and has lew enemies. But great men have always had many and powerful

The President is an aristocrat. He has never worked and lived among the compeople, as Lincoln did. How, then can he be expected to know how to order the affairs of the common people, who constitute about 99 per cent of the population? Or how can half-fledged college professors give him sound advice? On the eve of Rome's downfall, the Em-

perors tried to quiet the people's discon-tent by giving them bread and circuses. Is not the President doing the same thing in another way by doling out public time. But doles will not last forever, nor the President's motto that of Louis XV. who said, "After me, the deluge?"

America awaits expectantly a great eader and law-giver whose shoe latchets -will not be worthy to unloose: a leader life, release the long pent-up spiritual energies of the American people, and with strong and encouraging voice rouse the blue American eagle now molting and moping upon its dunghill of dollars and dolors, to wing its majestic flight into of heaven shines upon the mountain peaks of truth and righteousness. CHARLES HOOPS.R.

#### Coeur dAlene, Idaho.

Offers Terms to the Good Doctor.

on the plate-glass window smash-ut I'll, gladly go all the way with

The threat of the President to veto the McLeod bill empowering the Government to pay off depositors in closed banks has not scotched this mischiev ous measure. Between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 people have deposits in closed banks, and their pressure upon Congress is persistent.

Distinction should be made between the original McLeod bill and the amended one. The former was limited to banks of the Federal Reserve System. The latter takes in all banks-national, state and private. It aims to succor depositors in any bank closing since 1930 which liquidated at a loss to de-

positors or is still closed. closed, one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total numthis seven-tenths is around \$61,000. Payment in full demand surpass supply. of these deposits would be a rare sop to certain powerful corporations and personages.

The amended bill would pay off in full only deposits under \$2500. This drives the large depositors to cover, but it exposes the Treasury to a dangerous and unjustifiable raid.

Either bill will cost the Federal Treasury a round loss. It is estimated that deposits in Federal Reion growth continues to become serve banks now closed total over \$1,300,000,000. To smaller as rapidly as during the last devade, it will cease entirely about 1940. The statistics for St. Louis disclose deaths exceeding births in several weeks of the dation records of banks from 1921 to 1931 show that year, deaths exceeding births in the week on the average only 50 per cent of the original value of the assets was recovered. Hence the Government Second: Emigration has exceeded im- stands to lose some \$600,000,000 if all depositors in migration the past two years, for the closed Federal Reserve Banks are paid off in full. first time in the history of the United States. In 1932 departures exceeded arrivals by over 165,000. With our restric- full, the loss will be around one billion dollars.

These figures are quite likely to be realized, beour population increase by leaps and cause from 1921 to 1931 conditions were more favorable to bank liquidations than ever in our his-Third: For the past several years there tory. It was a period of excessive confidence in has been a steady flow of former farm business. No amount of recovery will be able to families, living in the large cities since establish more favorable conditions for bank liquiin the rural districts. This is being en-couraged by the Roosevelt administra-prosperity will completely restore the full value of

est farm population in many years. Even Many supporters of the McLeod proposal do not though there is a business revival, the deny that the Government will take a loss. They sands of unemployed in the cities contend that the Government should take the loss would quickly absorb any employment offered, refuting the assumption that According to their legend, the Government is "moralthese people would flock back to the ly responsible" for closed banks. It told people to leave their money in the banks while at the same Fourth: A survey made by the St. Louis time Federal bank examiners were permitting banks stimulus to the heavy industries in general and to Real Estate Exchange revealed 30,000 to disguise their true condition by carrying their plans for easing the credit situation. would discourage anyone to build more stock and bond assets at prices above those of the plans for easing the credit situation.

are many ramshackle buildings that could be torn down, and replaced with modern dwellings, but tenants are living ning the Government from one end of Washington but it is doubtful if there is another in the country in them not by choice, but through neces to the other, Federal bank examiners dictated the that has had an experience comparable to that of

Looking for economic recovery through policy of the Federal or state governments. It was tinued to wear them out, with the result that there private building is rather discouraging in not that these governments regulated too much, but are now about 125,000 fewer books at their call. Review of the above facts, and any im- too little. Closed banks are the handiwork of bank- membering that Queen Victoria donated 8000 volumes ers permitted to become promoters.

A vestigation of the so-called Brain these officers to become stock and bond salesmen on like that of the city's school teachers, grows out of Trust, I have decided that Dr. Wirt is the sly and to pour their depositors' savings into any the taxpayers' strike, and that goes back to Big Bill

means of prolix testimony concerning what was said at the now historic dinner party, he has, it appears to me, managed bling bankers comes from McLeod of Michigan, the benefit of a city so recently presided over by very neatly to make himself and his where two groups of plundering promoters captured his would-be snoot puncher. cause, rugged individualism, deserving the banking resources of a whole state and looted them. It is equally interesting to observe that while thing as the intellectual stool- Cleveland Congressmen, where the same vile busipigeon of the vested interests of our ness was repeated, are eager for the McLeod bill.

millions of depositors now trapped in closed banks laughing at the things for which you had heeded the cries of reformers, state and Federal stand. An ungrateful world will reward laws might have been passed which would have preyou, first with contempt, finally with ob- vented what happened. Many needed laws are still unenacted. Until a determined crusade is made to protect depositors' funds, by criminal statutes, from the raids of gamblers and promoters, the future may The President, like Brutus, is an hon-are left to stew in their own juice, they may take a healthy interest in banking reform. For the Federal Government to pay for blunders that their indifference made possible will put to sleep a lot of fine indignation that might blossom into sound banking laws for the future.

> Meanwhile, the notion that a gift from the public strong box will lift us out of the depression is dangerous, and it is encouraging to learn that President Roosevelt is against it.

One of the trump cards of private utilities in their fight against public ownership has been to reduce previously extortionate rates sharply and meet or cut under a municipal plant's charges as soon as public competition shows its head. This little game has been ended in Kansas by the decision of that State's Corporation Commission forbidding a Doherty gas subsidiary to throttle a city's gas plant by the time-honored tactics.

Halstead, Kan., and 26 neighboring cities, had ob. The resolution was adopted. jected for years to the rate of 60 cents per thousand for gas, charged by the Western Distributing Co., and had sought reductions, but in vain. Then socialization of economic processes and professional gas was discovered near Halstead, and the citizens services." It declared for the "public ownership of struck for liberty from utility dominance by voting \$30,000 worth of bonds for a municipal plant. The portation, communication," and the "redistribution plant contracted for gas at 20 cents a thousand, and of wealth through income and inheritance taxes. whereupon nearly every family in the city deserted 125 of those present voted aye. the Doherty firm. The latter then got out its trump card, by applying for permission to sell gas at 10 International? Was it a little group of earnest discents a thousand, saying if had signed a contract to ciples of Moscow? Was it a , athering of the Brain buy gas at 8 cents. The rate was to apply to Hal Trust communicants with Prof. Tuxwell presiding? ONE of our good pastors visiting in buy gas at 8 cents. The rate was to apply to Hall Pexas felt an impulse to go Carrie stead alone, disregarding the Western's customers

> The Corporation Commission deserves praise for sentiment expressed would, we should think, move refusing to play the utility's game in its desperate Col. Theodore Roosevelt to tears and Dr. Wirt, the effort to maintain a strangle-hold on its consumers. Marathon monologist, to wailing and wagging of

ANOTHER TREASURY RAID THREATENS. and marks another milestone on the road to the triumph of public ownership as an escape from greedy private ownership.

#### WHY WE NEED A BUILDING REVIVAL .

The country's housing shortage at this time is in the paradoxical position of being more real than apparent. That is, there are greater statistical evidences than visible signs of its existence.

The observer sees many "For Rent" signs, but he should also consider these facts: Of the 30,000,000 families in the United States, 4,000,000, it is estimat ed, have "doubled up" with others since the depres sion began, and 3,000,000 more live in slums unfit for habitation. If the average life of a residential itors in full. This is a bill of powerful interests. A unit is taken as 50 years, then some 600,000 are fue tremendous effort will be made to revive it on the for replacement annually. James S. Taylor, chief floor of Congress. The reason is transparent. It of the housing division of the Department of Comis estimated that in Federal Reserve banks now merce, estimates conservatively that 350,000 single family homes are needed annually to fill the normal ber of depositors own 45 per cent of the total amount demand and the losses from fire, storm, obsolescence. of deposits. The average deposit in this limited etc. Yet total building in the last four years has progroup is \$220,000. A further estimate shows that seven-tenths of 1 per cent of all depositors own 60 per may have been overbuilt in some respects, but such cent of the total deposits. The average deposit for

> work alone would produce a substantial boom. From the peak of \$522,479,000 spent for this purpose in 1925, the amount fell to \$48,570,000 in 1932. The back-to-the-farm movement offers a rich field for improvement of rural homes. There are thousands of others that lack modern appliances and conveniences Granting the points made by a writer in the letter column today about our country's approach to a stationary population, let us note an opinion on what economic recovery would mean to the housing sit-

The return of normal repair and modernization

uation at the present time. The speaker is Arthur J. Mertzke, economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He says: "Were normal industrial conditions to prevail within the next few weeks, we should experience a shortage of housing vastly more acute than that which followed the World War."

Thousands of families now are living in undesirable quarters, some because of unemployment, others because suitable financing is unavailable. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association recently reported the results of a survey among dealers in 883 counties in 48 states. These dealers reported they had 300,000 prospects with cash on hand, ready to the World War, back to deserted homes dations. Hence, those contending that a return of start construction whenever they obtained reasonable financing. The problem of rebuilding the slums. to rescue thousands of families from squalor, is a

crying need, now being attacked by the Government The housing shortage will assume greater importance as recovery advances and families begin seek ing better homes. Much of the building may have to wait for better conditions, but a vast revival of this important industry would occur, with a far-reaching

#### CHICAGO'S LIBRARY AND KING GEORGE.

Libraries everywhere have suffered in recent years, Chicago, which has not bought a book since the higher rental for modern buildings, as Closed banks are not the result of any exercised spring of 1931. Chicago readers, however, have conto Chicago when the fire of 1871 destroyed most of Looking back on the decade after the war, it is the city's books, Carl B. Roden, librarian, has opened tragically clear that the banking system of the na- a campaign for contributions to relieve the situation was captured by gamblers and promoters. Bank tion. To date, some 10,000 volumes have been preofficers and directors used the funds of their depos- sented. While there is no information as to donors. itors to speculate in ventures in which they had an | we doubt very much that the British royal family interest. The invention of the bank affiliate enabled is again on the list. The Chicago Library's plight, a very dangerous man. Perhaps he is issue on which they could make a commission. Thompson. Unless King George is more gallant than even a Bolshevik agent in disguise. By

It is interesting to note that the proposal to have most of us or has a richer sense of humor, he will

#### HOW DETROIT COLLECTED.

Detroit's treasury last December was bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Today, there are millions on hand, and money is rolling in so fast that the City Treasurer had to add a night shift of 50 workers. How was the miracle accomplished? Simply by business methods-offering a bargain and advertising it.

Faced by a virtual taxpayers' strike, in which 237, 000 out of 480,000 parcels of property were delinquent, the city administration proposed, and the voters approved, a measure similar to Missouri's recent plan. It canceled most of the penalties on back taxes, and also arranged for installment payments. spread over seven years. To impress this bargain offer upon the delinquents, the city spent \$28, 700 on newspaper space, -adio time and billboards to let the people know about the offer. Advertising paid, for the rush of taxpayers swamped the City Hall. They deposited more than \$13,000,000 in the municipal coffers in four months, and the number of de linquents was reduced to less than 100,000.

Detroit has profited more by making conces than could have been expected from the most drastic action to collect in full. And by the novel touch of energetic advertising, the city made sure that everyone heard about the City Hall Bargain counter.

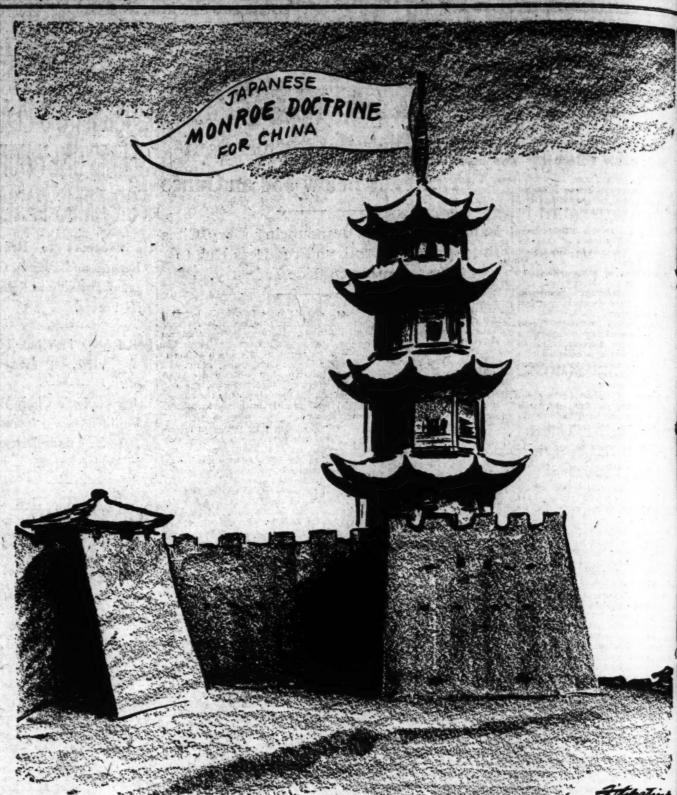
#### THESE REDS RESOLVE-

Somebody proposed that "in an economy of abundance, unemployment will be eliminated by the motive of production for use rather than for profit."

Then another was offered. It urged the Room administration "to move rapidly forward toward the natural resources, basic industries, banking, trans proposed to sell to consumers at a narrow profit, The meeting rejected it, after a lively debate, but

Was this a convention of Comrade Trotzky's Fourth

Reasonable guesses, but wrong. It was the New York conference of Methodist ministers. And the



ALSO LITTLE ACORNS GROW FROM GREAT OAKS.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The British and Ourselves

EVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S budget reg-N isters the conviction that for Great ain the crisis has been surmounted, and in progthat substantial recovery is now in prog-ress. It is a good omen to all mankind. For the prosperity of Great Britain is essential to the prosperity of the world; her strength is essential to its peace; her wisdom in the be able to say that the crisis has been mas tered in Great Britain is to know that the foundations of our civilization are more

It is interesting to compare the British policies with our own. But it is not a simthing to do. For there are certain radical differences between the British prol and our own which have to be taken into account, and yet are extremely difficult to

weigh fairly. Let us note a few of them. The first is that the vicious spiral of deflation, of falling prices and insolvency, was arrested in Great Britain some 18 months earlier than in the United States. It was arrested at a point which enabled the Brit ish to escape the whole dreadful catastrophe of 1932-33. Second, because Britain did not have to go down into this deepest pit of the depression, because also she possess a sounder banking system and more sea-soned bankers, the financial mechanism did not collapse and her financial leadership was not paralyzed and discredited.

Third, Britain is almost entirely an indus-

trial country, and therefore she did not have to deal both with an agricultural and an industrial depression. Had Britain been an industrial depression. Had Britain been compelled to have a policy which suited the United Kingdom, Australia and Canada at the same time, her problem would have been more nearly comparable with ours. As it was, Britain, Australia and Canada have

each pursued somewhat different policies, suitable to their special circumstances.

Thus, for example, the British pound has been allowed to depreciate much less than the Australian pound, and somewhat less than the Canadian dollar. Many measures for the relief of agricultural debtors, which we have had to take, were unnecessary in Great Britain. But they have been applied

Moreover, because Britain escaped the worst of the deflation, because her banks and her finance did not collapse, there has been no popular indignation in Britain com-parable with that which existed here last spring and expressed itself in the Securities Act and the related reforms. The British voters did not swing so far to the left as did our voters because they did not go through such a disaster. For that reason, the National Government has been able to

the National Government has been able to pursue a policy devoted unreservedly to promoting a capitalistic recovery.

In pursuing this policy, Great Britain has nad the advantage over us in certain important respects. The Liberal economists, led by men like Keynes, Hawtrey, Salter Stamp, Layton, have understood the mechanism of the capitalist system far better than most of the economists in the so-called Brain Trust, and they have not got themselves into a muddle about the role of prof-

its, or the relation of costs to profits, such

as we see exemplified in the NRA. On the other hand, the Conservatives, in the Treasury, the Bank of England, and the City of London, have understood the mechanism of capitalism in the post-war era bet ter than have most of ours. They have not been haunted, as most American soundmoney men, by the ghost of William Jennings Bryan and the echoes of 1896.

Thus, without fuss or feathers, with all the outward manners of perfect orthodoxy British have revalued the pound, inflated their currency, brought down the long-term rate of interest. Most of our conservaand presumably would have taken none of except possibly the conversion, which would have been impossible without the other two measures—had they been in power.

The British have taken them in their stride.

On the other hand, having taken them they have proceeded to reap the advantages whereas our liberals, having done the things that were absolutely necessary and demo strably sound, have been neutralizing at confusing them by well-meant but misguid-ed measures which paralyze the capital market and distort the relationship of prices costs and profits.

Had we followed the prescriptions laid down by our leading conservatives, should not be better off than we are. should be worse off. We should be position, not of Great Britain, but of France, which is holding fast to the dogmas of or thodox finance. We should not have taken the monetary measures which have been taken in every country that is emerging from the depres

But if we had had the wisdom and restraint to apply the NRA as the act clearly intended it should be applied, had we had no blanket code, no wholesale round-up of all industries into codes, had we set up only a few experimental codes carefully adapted to the special conditions of industries where competition was really out of hand, had we reformed finance while recognizing its in-dispensable role, we should have a much more substantial and a much more assured

Our liberal and our conservative eco mists have been too far apart for a meeting of minds. In Great Britain, though there have been and are differences of opinion on many points, since the autumn of 1931 there has been among men of national influence substantial agreement as to how the capitalist system works, what deranged it, and how it can once more be made to work. Such a meeting of minds did not exist in England before the breakdown of the gold standard. It has existed since then, and the steadiness of British policy reflects it. In this country, such a meeting of minds is in the making, but it has not yet been achieved. There are too many of us who have vested emo-

are too many of us who have vested emptional interests in views we once held.

Our hope is that we can acknowledge to ourselves that we have all lived and learned, that we have all been wrong at one point or another, that practically nobody has been

### Light on Holding Companies

From the Milwaukee Journal.

HE holding company in the nation The noting company in the nation field of communications should be the oughly investigated, says Dr. W. M. W. Splawn in a report to the Interstate Com-merce Committee of the House of Repu

Dr. Splawn is thoroughly qualified in the field of economics and social sciences, a court and rais has had contact with the regulation of utilities. He made a three-year study of hold.

Battle Scent.

companies at the special request of Co gress. His conclusions should bring action The significant conclusion arrived at that holding companies have no such wid field of usefulness as their sponsors claim They may be justified -some of them in narrower sense, to provide correlation and organization for far-flung activities, but they should be strictly limited to these uses They are capable of great abuse. In

end, the people must pay in tolls levied essential utility services. Dr. Splawn mentions the American phone & Telegraph system as one of the giants that should be especially studied. To system has assets estimated at five billion and the gross revenues in 1932 amounted \$989,722,645. This revenue represented a page 1932 amounted a page 1932 am

apita cost to the American people of \$7.5 What is being done to assure the people hat they are not being overcharged, esp cially in such difficult times as we are pas-ing through? States, such as Wisconsia have moved to find out. Then what ha pens? The resources of the giant are mpany wit in the State to fight legal and regulate

If temporary rate orders are invol these can be started through the court with the prospect that years will strete away before anything is accomplished. Will consin is in the midst of that now. If it an investigation for permanent rate-mai purposes, figures can be marshaled until if whole matter seems to bog down in det For such a utility organization, the should be national control, with enough teeth in the law to assure effective regulation of interstate business. The Dill communications bill is such a proposal, but should be thoroughly studied to see if it a do the work. In addition, there should be national survey, the figures to be may available to all states for the regulation

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best of terms, but now they may not be. Johnson did not consult Perkins when he set up the new labor boards; also his move tends to put labor more under the domination of industry. Miss Perkins is doing some quiet nvestigating preparatory to rais-

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ossibly more important, the two en were West Point classmates. But this effusive laudation failed impress critical Cabinet memwho most emphatically chalenge Johnson's judgment in putting an army officer in such an important civilian post. Lynch, they point out, knows nothing about NRA, has had neither labor lustrial experience. They view his appointment as setting an unwarranted precedent, certain to give foes of the administration fodder for their charges of "dictators" and "military rule."

#### Old Story.

To Ferdinand Pecora, fighting general counsel of the Senate Bank Investigating Committee, the tactics and specious arguments of the Wall street lobby against the ninistration's stock exchange bill are an old story. He compares them to the following situation: A young lawyer, fresh out of col-

ege, solicited advice from a veteran of the bar. What rule, he asked, would a successful lawyer lay down for the guidance of one ust starting his legal career?

"My boy," the old-timer replied, "the rule to follow is very simple. When your opponent has you licked on the facts, go into court and talk law. When he has you licked on the law, go into court and talk "But if he has you licked on both

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dances and modern satirical imita-

tions. Mr. Parker was assisted by Ruth Gordon, pianist. Mr. Parker, a native St. Louisan, teaches at The Principia. He has had extensive experience in dra-matic work and the dance, both in the United States and abroad and was at one time a member of Anna Pavlowa's dance ensemble. Obviously he had prepared the selec-tions for last night with painstaking study. His masterly use of a ide variety of accents, both in rench and English, met with an appreciative reception from the au-dience. Unfortunately, the material he used seemed rather lacking in

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The liberals in the official family family for re-election this year, and Reed's friends are urging him to enter the race. Most eager of all is his new wife, the former Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City dress manufacturer, whom Reed helped to rescue from kidnapers last year.

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Bassiville, Jenn. He entered dustiness in 1882 with the Evans Brothers Tobacco Co. and two years later was employed by the Liggett & Myers firm as a salesman. He became a vice-president in 1911. He resided at 433 Gray avenue, Webster Groves.

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## THREE-DAY CONFERENCE

Mrs. A. Ross Hill Among Speake at Annual Dinner at Hotel Chase Tonight.

The Southwest Central Divisional The Southwest Central Divisional Conference of the American Association of University Women opened today at Hotel Chase. It will continue through Saturday.

Today's program included the opening session at 11 a. m., followed by the "fellowship luncheon" at which John L. Bracken, supering the state of Clearlon schools, spoke

Funeral services for Theodor Funeral services for Theodore Schuster, former St. Louisan, who died suddenly of pneumonia in Davenport, Ia., Tuesday, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the St. Louis Cathedral, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Schuster, who was 35 years old, once was a football and basketball star at Soldan High School. He was a field manager for the Chevrolet Motor Car Co.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. J. WALLACE THORSEN of New York and her baby son, Gwynne Evans Thorsen, arrived Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, until the last of May. Mrs. Thorsen was accompanied to St. Louis by her mother, who had been visiting in New York, and who had taken her other daughters, Mrs. O. Theodore Hess and Miss Eugenie Evans, ta Bermuda for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will accom
will remain about two weeks longer. April 28, at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. Edward Everett Dale, historian, poet and ranchman, will be the speaker for the occasion and has chosen as his subject, "The Spirit of the Pioneers." His talk will be supplemented by a series of tribal dances to be given by Eagle Plume, an Indian of the Black-feet Nation.

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BADEN Gretz Garbo in 'Queen Christina.' Buster Crabba in Search for Beauty.'

Fremen Janet Gaynor in "CARO-LINA." Paul Lukas in "BY CANDLELIGHT."

GRETA GARBO in

'QUEEN CHRISTINA'

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an Harlow, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler in 'DINNER AT EIGHT.'

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eviously discussed the matter in previously discussed the matter in an informal way, met April 13 to consider the scheme definitely for the first time. Frank G. Emrich, student colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment; John R. Covington, editor of the Illio; and William L. Day, editor of the Daily Illini, were appointed a committee to consider ways and means of weighing the professors' ability and reporting to

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U. S. Appellate Court Dissolves Injunction of Arkansas Utilities Against Paragould, Ark.

umstances, to build its wn electric light and power plant, ithough the act may virtually destroy the value of a private plant, was upheld in an opinion yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Deciding a suit instituted by the Arkansas Utilities Co. to enjoin the city of Paragould, Ark., from proeeding with the construction of a ceeding with the construction of a municipal plant for which \$100,00 bonds were voted last year, the court dissolved an injunction grant-ed by Jederal District Judge John

ed by Jederal District Judge John E. Bartineau at Jonesboro, Ark., and ordered the dismissal of the compaint of the company, which now serves the city with electricity. Cites U. S. Supreme Court Rule. The opinion, written by Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in by Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the appellate court and District Judge A. L. Wyman of Sioux Falls, S. D., cited the rule of the United States Supreme Court that franchises must be strictly construed in favor of pub-

The Arkansas Utilities Co., asserted it was protected against competition by a franchise grafted by the city of Paragould in 1915 to its predecessor company, the Arkansas Light & Power Co. This franchise reserved to the city the right to buy the plant or build its own plant in case the company hould be unable to supply ade-

passed an act taking from municipalities the power to regulate utilities and providing for the granting of indeterminate permits by a State Corporation Commission.

The Arkansas Utilities Co., surrendered its franchise and obtained an indeterminate permit, but was repealed, with the provision that utility companies might within 90 days recover their origina

franchises.

Denies Franchise Was Becovered.

Although Judge Martineau had ruled that the company was protected against competition by the terms of the original franchise, since it was admitted it had supplied adequate service, the Court of Appeals found that the company never had recovered its original franchise. Admitting that the company pany's plant valued at about \$30,000 would be made practically use-000 would be made practically use less by the erection of a municipal plant, the court held that the city had not surrendered its right to

had not surrendered its right to build its own plant. "When private rights of an inde-feasible nature are sought to be derived from regulatory provi-sions," the Court said, "the case is peculiarly one for the application of the universal rule that grants of special franchises and privileges of special franchises and privileges are to be strictly construed in favor the public rights and nothing is to be taken as granted concerning which any reasonable doubt may be

Here was quoted the language of the Supreme Court that, "Only that which is granted in clear and explicit language passes by a grant of property, franchises or privi-leges in which the Government or the public has an interest."

19-YEAR-OLD MESSENGER BOY INHERITS \$75,000 ESTATE

Goes on Delivering Telegrams of Bicycle at San Antonio; Plans World Tour.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 19.— Howard Robison, 19-year-old Western Union messenger, is still delivering telegrams on a bicycle although he has just inherited \$75,-000 from his great-uncle, P. L. Chapman of Shreveport, La.
Robison hopes to take a trip around the world some day, but he wants to get a clerk's job with the telegraph company first, he said. MUSSOLINI'S PLAN

SEEMS ONLY HOPE FOR ARMS PARLEY Continued From Page One.

to agree that increases in the German military budget are proof that the Reich is rearming illegally.

Germany has expressed a willingness to agree to supervision of arms, provided any regulations drawn are made to apply equally to all nations

drawn are made to apply equally to all nations.

London Press Peasimistic.

The Times, commenting on France's charges against Germany, held there is no proof that Germany is going beyond a reasonable measure in national defense.

The London press, in a pessimistic vein, topped accounts of the French note with such headines as:

"Direct Arms Talks Killed," "Disarmament Deadlock" and "France Blames Germany."

The Morning Post said the

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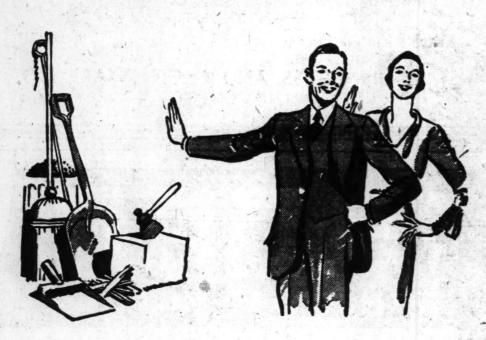
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Final Figures of State Tax Commission Show \$66,-489,000 Reduction From Last Year.

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 19.-

The State Board of Equalization today fixed the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property in Missouri, for 1934 taxes, at \$3,197,937,855, a reduction of \$87,-694,997 from the valuation of such property in 1933. The reduction in valuation is approximately 2.6 per

The valuation for farm land was placed at \$981,985,327, an increase of \$1,402,386 over 1933. The valuation of town lots, the classifica tion used for city and town real estate, was fixed at \$1,850,251,892, a reduction of \$45,143,252 from the 1933 valuation. The net reduction for realty was approximately one and a half per cent.

The assessed valuation of personal property totals \$365,700,136, or a reduction of 10.7 per cent from the valuation fixed in 1938. The principal reductions in personal prop-erty were \$20,469,901 for motor ve-hicles, to a 1934 total of \$46,417,901; a reduction of \$14,557,796 on bank stock, to a total of \$39,673,533, and duction of \$7,497,531 on the item of money, notes and bonds, to a total of \$79,708,158.

The assessment of real estate and personal property for the City of St. Louis totals \$958,580,091, including \$834,351,533 for real estate and \$74,228,558 for personal property. The St. Louis County assessment for these classifications totals \$207,308,311, including \$45,917,160 for farm land, \$142,066,770 for city and town real estate, and \$19,324,-

381 fer personal property.
Hearings will be held soon by the
State Tax Commission and the
State Board of Equalization on the assessed valuation of privately-owned rolling stock on railroads, to be followed by hearings on the valuation of that part of the property of railroads and public utili assessed by the State.

The comparative valuation iand, town lots, and personal some of the countles follow:	property for
BOONE- 1934	1933
Land\$ 8,137,970	\$ 8,102,749
Lots 10,721,172	10,677,753
Personal 3,209,831	3,467,584
RANDOLPH-	
Land 7.287.890	7,308,912
Town lots 8,238,860	8,271,693
Personal 3.062.224	2.757.007
MARION-	
Land 7,600,250	7,565,787
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PETTIS- Land 15,437,680	15.545.232
Lots 12,288,650	12,336,367
Personal 4,201,498	2,788,599
CITY OF ST. LOUIS-	
Town lots884,351,533	912,613,970
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JACKBON-	
Lands 25,952,870	25,927,430
Lots	463,948,980 86,206,850
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Lands 4,159,356	3.973,164
Lots 3,831,348	4,067,664
Personal 1,603,148	1,560,634
CAPE GIRARDEAU-	
Lands 6,837,820	7,330,716
Lots 10,926,100	9,607,032
Personal 3,084,957	3,513,768

#### FALL FROM LADDER FATAL

Martin Hacker, Painter, Loses Balance When Baising Scaffold. Marti. Hacker, 56-year-old paint-er, 4257 Re Bud avenue, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he fell from a ladder while painting a res-idence at 5763 Lindell boulevard.

Working with two other paint ers, Hacker lost his balance whe raising a scaffold on which they had been working, and fell 20 feet, striking a sidewalk. He suffered fractures of the skull and left arm

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of taxpayers in the vicinity of the proposed Des Peres Park and drainage project will be held tomorrow at the Lindenwood School, 3715 McCausland avenue, at

The annual dinner and ninetieth anniversary celebration of the Central Presbyterian Church will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the church, Hanley road and Davis drive, Clayton. A pageant of the church history will be presented.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the declaration of war with Spain will be observed Saturday with a muster ceremony by the United Spanish War Veterans at the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Regi-ment Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, at 8 p. m.

Albert S. Puelicher of Milwaukee, national president of the American Institute of Banking, will address members of the organization's St. Louis Chapter at the thirty-fourth annual banquet at the Coronado Hotel at 6:30 p. m. today. William McC. Martin, governor of the Pederal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will preside. A. J. Dill, vice-president preside. A. J. Dill, vice-president of the Gravois Bank of St. Louis County, is president of the local or ganization, which instructs officers

Hopkins University in Baltimore. Walters, who lives in Kansas City,

ter efforts of police to revive him applications will be received after with an inhalator failed.

April 28.

themical engineering student at and seniors in accredited colleges Washington University, has been for appointment as student naval warded the Warner Company Fel-

since he entered the university in 1930.

Collapses on Street and Dies.

William Ridley, 62 years old, residing at the Taylor Hotel, 920
North "aylor avenue, collapsed at the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Franklin avenue yesterday afternoon. He was pronounced dead of heart disease after efforts of police to revive him

arithmatic," said the Mock Turtle. "But we can't figure out how anyone can go to Europe

"Why, that's simple," said Alice. "You just send your

ggage down to the pier and aboard a steamship."

"But, Exchange Rates,"

Alice looked blank. "So what?" she said. "Just what have exchange rates to do with a round-trip steamship passage from New York?"

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gest item in a European tour Yet a room with bath,

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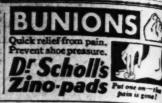
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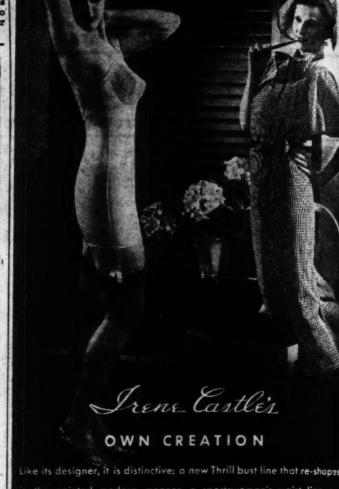
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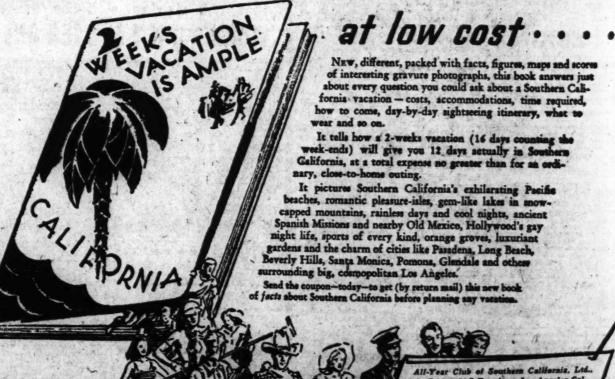
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reat-grandfalner.
Reigshauser Chapel, 4104
IV., Sat., April 21, 2 p. m.
Ivary Cemetery. A member
Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

Louis Camp to S. W. 1972.

, HAROLD K.—7072 Tholozan av.,
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ANDREW—2829 S. 7th st., Tues., 1934, beloved husband of Ida, ee Ait), dear father of Ferdinand iam Digar, Mrs. Ruby Blocker, her, Mildred Braun, Ester Friend I Hale, our dear grandfather, vacation figures, maps and scores this book answers just

Entered into rest Mon., 4. 4 a. m., beloved wife of dear mother of Richard, George, Joseph, Josephine, zabeth Elias and Mrs. Joour dear sister, grandmothaw and aunt.

April 20, 8:30 a. m., from rlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Church, thence to SS. Peter metery.

April 21, 1:30 p. m., from husband of Della Vaughn, father of Mrs. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee Gertrude Chandler, Mrs. Muriel Bruns, Mrs. Surial Park, Deceased was Algabil Lodge No. 544. A. past monarch of Alhambra Funeral Sat., 1 p. m., from McLaughila Funeral Hopa. Intermet Lakement Lakement Park.

DEATHS EIM, GEORGE C.—Entered into hurs. April 19, 1934, 4 a. m., susband of Caroline G. Heim (nee OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM and Toepel, dear father-in-law, ther, great-grandfather, brother, -in-law and uncle, age 80 years. ral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. vv. Sat., April 21, 2:30 p. m. In-UNSET BURIAL PARK

t Wagoner Chapel until noon.

ODGE, DR. EDWARD M.—4018 West
lorissant av., entered into rest Wed., Apr.
5, 1934, 10 a. m., dear brother of John
Hodge of St. James, Mo., our dear
rother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Apr. 21, 10 a. m., from
ath. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
est Florissant ava. Interment in Valilla Cemetery, A member of Missouri
ental Assn. Chapel.

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bell.T. RERMAN—258114 North Mart.

t. Tues. Apr. 17, 1934, \$:30 p. m., age
years, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophis
hit (nes Horstmann), dear father of
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hit, our dear grandfather, great-grandther and father-in-law.

Fugeral Fri., Apr. 20, 2:30 p. m., from
s Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natal Bridge av. Interment St. Peter's Cometr. sed was a member of Zion Evangelical Brotherhood.

HREBEC, PHILOMENA (nee Hans)—Age
56 years, 2003 Russell bl., Thurs., April
19, 1934, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of the
late John Hrebec, dear mother of Mathias,
John, Josephine Dunn, Frank, Barbara
Spalding, Charles, Ulrich and Elsie, dear
daughter of Katherine Hans, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., April 21, 9:30 a. m., from
Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen ave.,
to St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of
Lodge Anna Machoreka, No. 95, and Sestenska Laska, No. 56.

ACKSON, HARBY J.—Of Fresport, N. T.,

dear grandmother and great-at the age of 84 years. of funeral later from Ziegen-hapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to and Paul's Cemetery.

KASTEN, CHARLES—149 East Etta, St. Louis County, Wed., April 18, 1934, be-loved husband of Margaret Mueller-Kasten (nee Friemal), dear father of Bertha Ko-troba, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 troba, dear rather-in-law, brother, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 72 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., April 21, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member Wald Camp. No. 204, W. O. W.

JOHNSTON, FLORENCE BROOKS—Suddenly April 16, 1934, at Jacksonville, Fla., widow of the late Dr. John T. M. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo.

Euneral services Friday, April 20, at Salem Church, Columbia, Mo. McCORMICE, MAY McKAY—Wed., April 18, 1934, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Hugh and Mons Mas, sister of Mons McClenahan.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar Bl., Fri., 2 p. m.

Delmar Bi., Fri., 2 p. m.

McLEAN-TATIOR, EDNA MARIE (nee
Leipoid)—5415 S. Compton, Wed., Apr. 18,
1934, beloved wife of John J. McLean,
dear mother of Philip and Sylvester Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Gamble, dear sister of
Härry and George Leipoid, our dear motherter-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, p'scs
and cousin.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
S. Compton, Fri., Apr. 20, 9:30 a. m., to
SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment
Mount Hope Cemetery.
MEINERG, PAUL—3906 Bates st., Wed.,
April 18, 1934, 12:30 p. m., dear husband
of Anna Meinberg (nee Droda), dear father of Clarence Meinberg, dear grandfather of Clarence Meinberg, dear gr BLANCHE LA TOUR (nee 707 Westgate av., Wed., April beloved wife of O. A. Borden, of Dorothy E. Cole and Ralph nd aunt.

from Peets Funeral Home, La
v, and Longfellow bl., Frl., April

m., to Lakewood Burial Park.

DONALD ALBERT—April 18,

oved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

ar brother of Richard and Bobby,

grandchild and nephew.

Frl., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin

MEYER, LOUIS—Entered into rest suddenly Wed., April 18, 1934, dear son of Mary Meyer, dear brother of Frank, Charles and Emil. Meyer. Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Frl., April 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ceased was a memoer of Edward Process and Church.

MYERS, ROSEMARY ANN—Entered into rest, suddenly, Mon., April 16, 1934, 4 p. m., darling daughter of Wilber and the late Josephine Myers (nee Adrian), dear sister of Fred Myers, our dear grand-daughter and niece, at the age of 6 years. Funeral Fri, April 20, 9 a. m., from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Fiorissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PALAZZOLO, PROVIDENZA (nee Corado)

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of Mrs.
rs. Julia PALAZZOLO, PROVIDENZA (nee Corado)

-Wed, April 18, 1934, beloved wife of the late Vincenzo Palazzolo, dear mother of Mrs. Dominic Lucido, Mrs. Frank Bono, Mrs. Frank Epinalia, Mrs. Joseph Spinalia, Mrs. Pete Lucido and Mrs. Jack Aleto, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and unt.
Funeral Sat., April 21, 8:30 a. m.
Funeral Mahana Funeral Home, 1431 rom Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1 Julion bl., to Our Lady Help of Chris Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RING, SARAH ELIZABETH (nee Stap) RING, SARAH ELIZABETH (see Supple-ton)—534 Southwest av., Thurs., April 19, 1934, wife of the late John Ring, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Prueitt, Mrs. Lottie Uthoff, Mrs. Alice Huff, our dear grand-mother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Edith E. ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Sat., April 21, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

April 20,
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BARBARA (nee Hacker)—
Av. Thurs., April 19, 1934, 4:30

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Dorothy, Betty and Norma
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ment Calvary Cemetery.

SOUTHARD GEORGE W. Wed., April 11, Funeral Fri. April 20, 8:30 a. m., from at Colins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Raymond's Church, thence to SS. Peter ad Paul's Cemetery.

MARY—Tues. April 17, 1934, flow of the late Charles F. Grote, dear slioney, i.e., Thereas, Catherine and Mary fock, from Meek & Dickman Parlors, 1934, parlor av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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MACER, MARTIN—4257 Red Bud av., to St. 30 p. m., from the George L. Patisteh Chappel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brighton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.

STOEHR, OOL. ARTHUR 4248 Michigan av., beloved husband of Mary (nes Kelly), av., beloved husband of Mary (nes Kelly)

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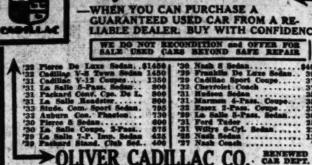
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Stocks Display Resistance in Face of Slump in Grains; Most of Losers Finish Above Lows,

STOCK PRICE TR	ENI	Ned.
Advances	334	625
Declines	306	124
Unchanged	206	110
Total issues		859
New 1934 highs	82	98
New 1934 lows	2	1

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2, and U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were around 1 to 2 higher. U. S. Rubber first preferred jumped more than 4, but most other pre-ferreds did little. Issues of U. S. Rubber common, Westinghouse, A. General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel

to firm.

McIntyre Porcupine was off 3 and All Dome and Noranda yielded 1 or more each. Homestake Mining gave up 12 points, probably in sympathy with Canadian group. Liggett & Myers B and American Tobacco B sagged around a point. Auburn Automobile reacted more than 3, coincident with a statement of a larger net loss the early part of this year than in the same 1933 period. American Telephone and Western Bymunion were lower. to firm.

and Consolidated Gas were steady

Union were lower. Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was 1 Becent up at \$5.14%, and French francs stepped forward .02 of a Becent at 6.82 cents. Dutch guilders dollars advanced % of a cent to Bo

100.3114 cents.

The News of the Day.

The relapse of the Dominion metal group was directly attributable to the impostion of a tax of 10 per cent on gold deposited at the mint or exported. The tax became effective today.

Some profit-taking in the tobaccos, recently in demand on the recommendation of a 40 per cent tax Business of the Day of the

ommendation of a 40 per cent tax slash by a House Ways and Means sub-committee, followed reports from the capital that there was doubt legislation for such reduc-tion could be passed this session.

The more hopeful attitude toward the rails was in line with continued

improvement in traffic and earnings and the belief that the admining about a compromise on the present wage controversy. The President, who heard the executives side of the case yesterday, will talk with union officials to-

will talk with union officials to morrow.

Early liquidation of wheat and other cereals came on the heels of publication of a view ascribed to Secretary Wallace that domestic and world wheat prices would tend to come together during the present year. American prices have for some time been higher than the normal world differential.

The Bank of France again reported an increase in its gold holdings. For the week of April 13, the bank shows an advance of 171, conditions. The gain in the previous week amounted to 194, 000,000 francs. The gain in the previous week amounted to 194, 000,000 francs. Circulation declined from \$2,311,000,000 to \$1,630,000,000 francs and the ratio moved up to 77.53 per cent from 77.39.

Day's Ten Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Radio Corporation, 8%, unchanged; U. S. Rubber, 23%, up %; General Motor, 29%, up %; Alaska Juneau, 20%, down 1; Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, 35%, up 1½; National Distillers, 30%, down 4; Briggs Manufacturing, 17%, up %; Loew's, 34%, down %; Schenley Distill, 35½, down %; Colome Mines, 36%, down 2.

Home Owners' Loan 4s.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4s listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$15,000 Thursday. The high was 100%, low 100% and close 100%.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,335,520 shares, compared with 1,553,020 from Jan. 1 to date were 161,825,982 shares, compared with 84,844, 205 last year and 123,337,828 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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May wheat opened at 74, down and July wheat 75½, off 1½.

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#### HEAT BREAKS FIVE CENTS AT CHICAGO, 2-CENT REBOUND

#### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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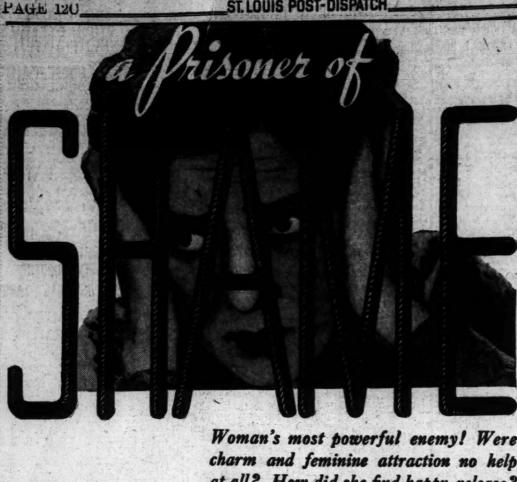
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Scene at Enid, Ok., as an officer of the State Militia served county treasurer with copy of order issued by Gov. Murray, which post-poned all real estate sales for back taxes.

AT ANNUAL PROM ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY



F. J. Paro, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce; Frank A. Thompson, attorney; A. Holt Roudebush, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley; Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce, and John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the board, attending meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association in Arkansas health resort.

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Dorothy C. Young (Mrs. John Sophir) young sculptress of 7467 Cornell avenue, University City, putting finishing touches upon likeness of Rabbi Thurman, which is to be presented to him Friday.—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



RUGBY AS THE ENGLISH PLAY IT



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, photographed together shortly before decision of stage and screen star and his wife to seek legal separation after seven years of married life. It was the second marriage for each of them.





### A Treasure Hunt Put on In Bookshop

A New and Diverting Game Which Is Played With Titles.

#### By Eleanor Conant

To anyone passing along Euclid avenue, near McPherson, one Tuesday evening lately, it must have been extremely perplexing to figure out what was going on in J. Lesser 'foldman'



book shop.

Thirty, people,
n.ore or less, all rightfully u easy, and there among ing and rejecting in progress which was, perhaps, the first of its ki 'to

who took part, anything as good as

The guest list on this occasion was by invitation, which had been extended rather casually to some friends who were reasonably interested in current literature.

The hunt began when the first clew was read out loud to the group assembled in the center book wom, the decorative scene of which resembles a modern book cover.
Against a gray and silver background, the books with their giddy
colors stand out in startling iffecand some are curved. This room !set off from the ante room by a

shop. They knew, however, that Lesser Goldman has put over the idea successfully in his summer shop in Charlevoix and they were, for the most part, in the receptive after dinner frame of mind when

A score desk was set up out of earshot, in Lesser Goldman's office, the walls of which are entirely done up in magazine covers. The first claw was to be accovered to the paper than the celling has been covered to the first clew was to be announced, but not until a person was able to turn at the score desk, was the next clew to be supplied to them. If the answer submited was wrong, they could try again and the "tries" against the papered wall. This bed were not limited, although each has been constructed of the same false start would delay matters just chestnut wood as the paneling of

the paper.

The most attractive feature of

The crowd was in something of a huldle at one end of the room when the first clew "Three times this is what a cat has," was read out, but after the hunt really got off to a good start, some were soon of the papered wall at the placed the built-in desk, also of ceiling. A wooden cornice at the chestnut. This desk has been built to has been carved in a very size. shelves, gazing about in tently and thinking very complicated thoughts. This first clew was figured out so rapidly by so many of the contestants, as Gertrude spell for fear the whole Treasure Hunt might run off too rapidly and turn out to be a complete flop. How-ever, this spurt didn't prove anything, for some of those who were quickest to turn in the first answer correctly and had nad the second clew told to them in no time

## BUILDING A ROOM FOR JUNIOR



the room and the base of the bed

so far ahead of others that people top has been carved in a very sim- around a window, which makes it scattered all over the room, peering ple provincial motif to give an add- an extremely practical feature.

up at book shelves, gazing about in- ed touch of character. Practically all of the other fea- drawers below, and at either side tures of the room have been built are small, built-in bookcases. The in in the same manner as the bed. paneled wall at either side of the Above a series of drawers is placed window has also been painted green. Stein's "Three Lives," that the a little niche with the back part Opposite this desk, another, larger score desk experienced a sinking containing a mirror and the sides bookcase has been built into the spell for fear the whole Treasure painted the same green as the ceil-wall and below the dormer win-

proved so hard to decipher that the treasure hunt might have stopped right here, had not an enterprising the lead were growing oversoul, frantically thumbing the pages of a pamphlet of best sell-others had reached the stage when at all, were before long hopelessly ers, pounced on the title, "100,000,000 they felt the need of repeating

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"A contrary saint" was the fourth clew which set everyone to searching for literature of any sort of heavenly character. One man offered "Fault of Angels," which in this juxtaposition seemed somehow suggestive of moral turpitude. A number of people were still worry-ing about the private lives of the better known saints when a roving eye happened on the pictorial cover of "Anthony Adverse," with Anthony himself strut" own as a ray blue world.

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ing. Here is place for comb, brush dows have been placed more draw-

far behind.

"HE second clew, "Men who write before they die," produced a crop of puzzled frowns before "Living Authors" (a collection of biographies of newer authors) was decided on. This book was not so easy to discover on the shelves as the first one had been and before one of the brighter minds hit upon the solution, he had made one trip to worry everybody terribly and they felt the need of repeating things quietly over and over to themselves in a baffled sort of way. When it came to giving out clew No. 11, it so happened that there were only four who had to worry over "A Caribbean Misdemeanor." with practically no searching.

The seventh ciew, "A baseball team and four-ninth more" caused a fluster and a good deal of running about, because, for a certainty now, the prize was about to drop into somebody's hands any minute.

one of the brighter minds hit upon the solution, he had made one trip to the score desk to report this one as "Men Without Women."—a deduction which has interesting tangents.

The third clew proved to be a good deal more complicated for there was a twist in "A piece by Edvard Grieg." Some people, shrugging as they set to work on this, conveyed the idea that they were not musical minded and didn't pretend to be. However, when Grove's the same moment.

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The feature of the latter half of one of the men who up until now had done no better than a good average. He took a spectacular spurt on the last two clews and to his own great amazement, almost managed to carry off the prize.

The eighth clew, "Trot Around," was passed out to these three in was passed out to these three in

### Life's Meaning Found in Love And in Truth

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton WHAT are the three greatest facts on earth? Someone put that question to a man of sci-

a kind of energy, but it is energy of a strange sort. It has a power, a law, a mind of its own. It begins in tiny cells, which multiply, grow and organize themselves as they

Here is the primary and profound fact. Next to the fact of life, said the man of science, is the growth

the man of science, is the growth of pity, justice and love in the heart of man, softening his hardness and mitigating his cruel brutality.

The greatest influence, he said, making for mercy among men is the life and spirit of Jesus. No other has wrought so gently, so benignly, in the soul of man, lifting him from the animal toward the angel shape.

The race is still cruel, but it is kinder than it used to be. Even such a man as Evelyn watched the torturing of a prisoner in Paris, revolting in its detail, and wrote down the facts in his famous diary. But to life and love, the answer goes on, there must be added the goes on, there must be added the advent of the spirit of science. That is to say, the disciplined desire to see the truth as it is, not as we wish it to be or think it ought to be. Here, he said, is the salvation

Life, love and truth; these three but the greatest of these is love. For without love life may be a horror and truth a terror. It must be that the meaning of life is found by serving truth in the spirit of

No doubt others will give other answers to the question, but here is something to think about for a long time. By as much as we love is every a trophy of love. (Copyright, 1934.)

There are, of course, a million and one suggestions for converting an unattractive attic space into a charming room for a boy. By starting with some theme, as a naucarried out as well as the built-in features. Brass side lights with glass globes have been placed at either side of the bookcases and old iron hinges have been used on doors and cupboards. Red dotted percale, trimmed with white ricktractive as well as inexpensive. In fact, given the proper tools and a plan of action, the construction of such a room might be turned over rack has been used for bedspread such a room might be turned over to its future "owner," especially if further express the red and green "dad" will act as foreman of the

### Today

earth, he said, is the fact of life. Nobody knows what life is. It just is, mysterious alike in its essence and in its advent. How it came to be we do not know, nor can we

Up it climbs, slowly but surely, until life flames into light; it thinks, loves, dreams, soars, sees, sings. At its highest and best it flashes in the mind of Plato, the song of Shakespeare, and the soul

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#### By Martha Carr

d in a four-room apartnt in one of the "best" secour city. To date not one close neighbors has paid us or shown any other signs of friendliness. One lady, ives a block away, is very nice All of our neighbors are aged or elderly couples, we are young. The neigh-ood I've always lived in was en-different and I hardly know o do. In my home the neigh-ist "dropped in" at all hours. younger friends from all over isit us regularly and neigh ald like to be neighbors in

se bowl or pot pourri, but you please reprint the one or so ago. I put it up and

"YOUNG WIFE." me a self-addressed stampe

for pot pourri. istomed; and the easy riendship you want probably the habit of this particular people. By that you show there is anything personal attitude of these people, and dly, if you observe a digni-hough friendly distance, they show an interest after a time are active with your young is and of course they have es-hed friendships and contacts robably it may take a little for them to give the neighbor

make a mistake in feeling or showing any resentment ch circumstances, as this will them think you provincial cossibly lacking in the safe rewhich makes for the best

of neighbor.

READ "Desperate's" letter.
Well, I know just what a hard
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y mother died. When I was 8,
er brought home a next brought home a new mother I did want to dislike her, but was such a radiant, good wom-that I soon loved her with all

me happy, but when I was rebelled again. I thought she no rights, being a stepmother. fact that her solicitude was apted by her love for me was dea I refused to accept. And he catty neignbors hated me talked about me ,so I told my-And I thought I would give an eyeful. Mamma's coax-nd pleading was to no avail. ought, couldn't happen to me. found myself in a fearful but my stepmother helped rough it all. That was 10 ago and my father has died,

these girls I can only say: ly, you ltitle fools, you need a king and a few Sunday School you cannot find some-Carr, if this is illegible and

ar, forgive me. I was kicked school at 16. Dear Mrs. Carr:

is there that are just what I form ho know. I would like to ask hings for myself.

a lover of flowers, and, you when you have a garden year year a lot of the same kind is up and you have to thin them
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ot buy any. We are now gethelp from the Citizens' Relief.
have a place in the back yard
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t, I do not have to divide the
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my own home, and now I am

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ers intended for this col-must be addressed to a Carr at the St. Louis ispatch. Mrs. Carr will r all questions of general it but, of course, connot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature.

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Styles for Young Folks Horoscope for Friday

## SPRING STYLES for the YOUNGSTERS



show an interest after a time. Puddle Muddle are active with your young and of course they have es-ed friendships and contacts Sees a Rehearsal robably it may take a little or them to give the neighbor-Of the Big Circus

or showing any resentment circumstances, as this will By Mary Graham Bonner 60 OOD MORNING, Willy Nil-Gly," said the Signor. "We are planning to hold a dress

rehearsal this afternoon, as our time will soon be up and we must move on to amaze and astonish and EAD "Desperate's" letter. startle the men Vell, I know just what a hard and women, boys and girls of all e they are having for I have trough it, too. When I was the towns with other died. When I was 8, our gigantic, enordid want to dislike her, but

mous, magnificent will fail to ap-pear this after-

when
I am
I would say, "Not a bit!" But I think they should come to some amicable agreement, so that there is not forever, and in your presence, that eternal question about who is the head of the house.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE trian ays had flowers when home, and now I am

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE tried so hard to get work. I have a mother 81 years old and a young son. I would take anything outside of housework, as I am not a good cook and could not hold such a job. It seems, in order to get a job here in this took one for himself.

Dearest Mrs. Carr:

ENJOY your column and even at my age have benefited by it. And now I am going to ask you something. I am a girl 14 years old, 5 feet 2% inches tall, and weigh 108 pounds. I have been told that

are we having a dress rehearsal was steed again. I thought she to right, being a stepmother, lat that her solicitude was gited by her love for me was lead I refused to accept. And the cutty neighbors hated me laked about me so I told my. And I thought I would give an eyeful. Mamma's coarsal pleading was to ne avail. During his work of the things she told me, about the set work of the street will be on view at the Second Prebyterian Church bagaw to mome. That we will be on view at the Second Prebyterian Church bagaw to mome. That we will be on view at the Second Prebyterian Church bagaw to mome on the form that our circus is perfect that the resolution was perfect that our circus is perfect but we want you but we want you but we want you but we want you to see the pink that back of her little flower girls dress. The yoke is entirely of rows of lace that you have the seld but me so I told my. And I thought I would give an eyeful. Mamma's coarsal pleading was to no avail. During the work of the server of the ser

### Loretta Young Plays Lead in Boyer Picture

English and French Versions Will Be Made at Same

#### By Louella Parsons

RIC POMMER'S UFA idea of making English and French vergions of pictures. making English and French versions of pictures simultaneously will be tried out in Erik Charell's first American-made production. Loretta Young will be the screen heart-beat of Charles Boyer, French actor while Mme. Annabells is Boyer's leading lady in the French version. Maybe it's superstition. Maybe it's a better title but the Fox company has decided to call the Charell-Boyer picture, "Caravan" which is not unlike Fox's prize-winning "Cavalcade."

Sol Lesser, veteran independent, has taken over the Mack Sennett studios. His first picture will be "Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, with Eddie Cline directing. The whole deal, in fact, depended upon Jackie Cooper. Sol was unwilling to lease the studio for principal pictures until MGM assured willing to lease the studio for prin-cipal pictures until MGM assured him that he could borrow Jackle. Immediately following "Peck's Bad Boy," "Chandu," with Gayne Whit-man in the role he created on the radio, will be put into production.

Winfield Sheehan is taking ad vantage of the wide acquaintance Ray Long has with famous authors all over the country. He is sending Ray Long has with famous authors all over the country. He is sending Ray on a trip around the country to buy stories direct from these writers. He is now in Carmel talking shop to Harry Leon Wilson and Frederick Bechtold. Then he moves to San Francisco to see Gertrude Atherton and Peter B. Kyne.

One of the newest residents of the worker will or can give for as their own homes but everybody-come-in-any-time and alliency continue at our house every afternoon and everying from the time our children arrive until they go back to school.

Answer: I don't know how to answer this. Young people's pock-to sample state our house every afternoon and everying from the time our children arrive until they go back to school.

Non-occult "efficiency."

Non-occult "efficiency" asks all their own homes but everybody-come-in-any-time and all-go-somewhere parties continue at our house every afternoon and every in the second of the provided provided to the continue at their own homes but everybody-come-in-any-time and all-go-somewhere parties continue at our house every afternoon and every on health, mentally as well as physically; plan for improvement and happiness.

Occult Efficiency.

Non-occult "efficiency" asks all their own homes but everybody-come-in-any-time and all-go-somewhere parties continue at our house every afternoon and every and the our children arrive until they go back to school.

Answer: I don't know how to answer this. Young people's pock-to are proverbilly empty and to continue as you have been doing without the wherewithal is obviously impossible.

I had Warren William catalogued incorrectly. I find he is a regular person and not in the least spoiled or conceited. According to Cecil De Mille he is the perfect Marc Antony. Mr. William will create the new Philo Vance character in "The Dragon Murder Case" instead of George Brent who is tied up on "Housewife."

Tight when they save labor or do work better than men can do it—BUT only when all are sharing in the saving or betterment of the work. Not when only the few work. Not when only the few work in a factory before new machines were installed, 5000 men should work there afterward, sharing the improvement.

Your Year Ahead.

Work better than men can do it—BUT only when all are sharing in the saving or betterment of the work. Not when only the few work of my or will in the few to visit in the home town of my to tried to visit in the home town of my or will be retain enough for me; it was a round of parties and dinners. None of them have ever been able to cover the miles to visit us and now we are planning a return trip. Is there anything we can do since we

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## In 'Caravan'

LORETTA YOUNG.

TOMORROW'S · by WYNN « •

For Friday, April 20.

One of the newest residents of Beverly Hills is Louise Strauss Celestin, daughter of W. S. Strauss, New York banker. Mrs. Celestin has been out here for some weeks and she has been constantly in the company of Marshall Neilan, well known motion picture director. Mickey is admittedly in love with the attractive heiress and expects to marry her early in June or perhaps sooner.

I had Warren William catalogued

Non-occult "efficiency" asks all the worker will or can give for as little as the employer is forced to pay. And it doesn't work. It deprives other men of labor and therefore deprives all of money, ruining credit, removing benefits all should and could share. Occult efficiency requires everybody take a hand in whatever is to be done—the more employed and the shorter the hours to get it done the more truly efficient. Machines are all right when they save labor or do money, I am sorry for them.

Irvin Cobb has finally been persuaded to come here and look the "Sichiation" over. His "Judge Priest" is being adapted for Will Rogers and, of course, he'll listen to the screen version. Elizabeth Cobb, his daughter, also a well known writer, is with him. Fox is producing her book, "She Was a Lady."

Nour Year Ahead.

For satisfactory profits, invest in the stock of sharing and cooperation in the year ahead if this is the anniversary of your birth; it will pay, where selfishness won't. In fact, the wise and good moves you make this year will count in a producing her book, "She Was a Lady."

We are planning a return trip. Is there anything we can do since we haven't had the opportunity of enable the stock of sharing and cooperation in the year ahead if this its effect. In fact, the wise and good moves you make this year will count in a get things they will like. Also, while you are staying with them you might take them to a concert, a play or a movie. Or you might take them to a restaurant for lunch or dinner, since most peo-

. Tomorrow. within for causes of ing! if any; co-operate with

### Amusements At Home for Young Guests

When Finances Do Not Permit Lavish Entertainment, Lesser Things Suffice.

#### By Emily Post

My dear Mrs. Post:

W E have two children still at boarding school. It has always been their privilege to bring home their friends in such numbers as they knew the score. dations of our house and service every one arrived the ho At these times my husband had al-

ways given our children a gen-erous allowance to take care of the expenses of their hospitalities. Our as been strained considerably to keep the children meet other necesobligations

be as liberal as we were. We dis-

we were. We dislike to take away this happy time
of having the young people with
us, but we wonder if it really is
necessary, or even expected, that
we pay for all the movies, dancing,
sodas at the corner drug store, etc.
Their friends of course eat their
meals at their own homes but everybody-come-in-any-time and all-

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

WAS listening." Gilbert told me as we left the building. think it's silly not to listen whenever you get a chance you're interested in studying people, because they're never exactly the same as when you're with them. People don't like it when they know about it, of course, but"-he smiled-"I don't suppose birds and animals like having naturalists spying on them either." "Hear much of it?" I asked.

"Oh, enough to know I didn't miss any of the important part." "And what'd you think of it?"

"How'd she like it?"
"Oh, she liked it all right, but

"Let me know if you find out,"

"If I can make it. Maybe I'll

His "that's what" sounded

I read Georgia's letter to

he asked

"Good pickings," he said.
I told him Jorgensen had no

been home since the day before.
"Think we'll find him in Boston?"

"Either there," I guessed, "or as

"All right, but they'll be sore."

over later to

He pursed his lips, wrinkled his orehead, said judicially: "It's three or four days." "Did she know you had it?" thiding things semetimes, but the's never much good at making I suspect her. I don't think anyhard to say exactly. Mamma's good at hiding things semetimes, but she's never much good at making them up. It's a funny thing—I suppose you've noticed it—the people who lie the most are nearly always. who lie the most are nearly always the clumsiest at it, and they're easier to fool with lies than most people, too. You'd think they'd be on the lookout for lies, but they seem to be the very ones that will believe almost anything at all. I suppose you've noticed that, haven't you?"

"Yes."

"Hardly, upless she thought bear." who lie the most are nearly always

"Yes."

"He said: "What I wanted to tell self into it. Did you give her you: Chris didn't come home last much?" might. That's why Mamma's more upset than usual, and when I got the mail this morn-said. "Let n said." said: "I'm going to grab a taxl here. Be seeing you." ing there was a letter for him that I thought might have something in "You're coming it, so I steamed it open." He took night, aren't you?" and then I'll seal it again and put it with tomorrow's mail in case he comes back, though I don't think he will."

"Why don"

"I can make it. Maybe I'.

"Yes," he said, "and thanks awfully."

At the first don't "Why don't you?" I asked as I catch him in his office, but hop

took the letter. "Well, he's really Rose . . ." "You say anything to him about

to learn how to reach him at his home. He was still there, though. "Working late," I said. "I didn't have a chance. I haven't cheerful seen him since you told me." gave him her address. I looked at the letter in my hand. The envelope was postmarked Boston, Mass., Dec. 27, 1932, and addressed in a slightly childish fem-

inine hand to Mr. Christian Jorgen-sen, Courtlands Apts., New York, N. Y. "How'd you happen to open it?" I asked, taking the letter out far south as he could manage to of the envelope. of the envelope.
"I don't believe in intuition," he

interested in studying people."

other woman and using the name of Christian Jorgensen. That is not let's go to the Edges' tonight; they're dull folk." right Vic as you very well know word of any kind all these years.
And no money. I know that you had to go away on account of that trouble you had with Mr. Wynant trouble you had with Mr. Wynant trouble you had because for the delivery of the same as leaving me without but am sure he has long since for me to tell you now's the time to got all about that and I do think buy some McLntyre Porcupine—I him," I promised. you might have written to me as think that's right—to go with your you know very well I have always Dome stock. He said it closed at asked: "How's Nora?" been your friend and am willing 20 and a quarter." She put a finto do anything within my power ger on her puzzle. "The piece I talk to her?" for you at any time. I do not want to scold you Vic but I have to see I found the piece she wanted and I want to ask you. Did-did Manner word for word you. I will be off from the store told her, almost word for word, you were over there today?"

Now You're and will come down to Mimi's.

Mimi's. N. Y. Saturday night and must "I don't believe it," she said. "You have a talk with you. Write me made it up. There aren't any peowhere you will meet me and what ple like that. What's the time as I do not want to make any with them? Are they the first of trouble for you. Be sure and write a new race of monsters?" me right away so I will get it in "I just tell you what happens; I

Your true wife.

"How would you explain it? There doesn't seem to be a single one in wants to talk to you. Don't ask Georgia. the family—now that Mimi's turned her to eat with us." There was a street address. "Well, well," and put against her Chris-who has even the letter back in its envelope. "And the slightest reasonably friendly you resisted the temptation to tell feeling for any of the others, and "Now what's up?" I saked your mother about this?" yet there's something very alike in nother about this?" yet there's so I knew what her reaction all of them." would be. You saw how she car- "Maybe that explains it," I sugried on with just what you told gested.

"Td like to see Aunt Alice," she

said. "Are you going to turn that on Fifty-eighth street for dinner do about it?"
"You ought to let me tell the poletter over to the police?"
and then I let Nora talk me into going to the Edges' after all. replied, and told her about Nun-

"What does that mean?" she

don't explain it."

"It's supposed to. Who do you think copped the stuff?"

"I suspect Dorothy, because I have a theory about her. That's why I'm going over to Aunt Alice's to tell you I did take it, but I only for dinner: Dorry's still there and I want to find out. I can make her tell me anything."

"Well, if she's been over there."

"What'd you do with it?" I asked.

TODAY'S PATTERN

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of the envelope.

"I don't believe in intuition," he said, "but there are probably odors, sounds, maybe something about the handwriting, that you can't analyze, maybe aren't even conscious of, that influence you sometimes. I don't know what it was: I just felt they come from the same gun that there might be something important in it."

"You often feel that way about the family's mail?"

He glanced guickly at me as if

get by this time."

"We'll try 'em both," he said, still cheerful. "Now I got a bit of news for you. Our friend Nunheim was filled full of .32s just about an hour after he copped the sneak on us—deader'n hell. The pills look like they come from the same gun that cut down the Wolf dame. The experts are matching 'em up now. I guess he wishes he'd stayed and talked to us."

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to see whether I was spoofing, then said: "Not often, but I have opened their mail before. I told you I was hard and working on a jig-saw puzzle with the other when I got home.

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Olga wrote me about you being shaped something like a snail with a long neck."

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"Looks all right to me. Want to

"Well, yes, but there's something

ma say anything about me when

"Pretty sure," I said. "Why?"

"It's nothing, really—if you're

"Right. I'll call Nora." I went

When Nora returned from the

"Now what's up?" I asked.

"Nothing. Just How are you and all that."

"Only about the morphine."

"Are you sure?"

sure. It's just silly."

into the living-room.

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taught school and later she re-tained a very keen appreciation of the work and hardship of a

day fairly bursting with suppressed rage. The French teacher, exas-perated by some small misdemeanors in the classroom, had finally lost her temper and given demerits to the entire class. The child complained of injustice, called her teacher all kinds of names, and ended by declaring that anyone who lost her temper that way was not fit to teach, and she hoped the parents would make a complaint.

Mrs. Thompson waited until the comedience who is said to be the "Now what's up?" I asked.

"Nothing. Just 'How are you' and all that."

I said: "If you're lying to the old man, God'll punish you."

We went over to a Japanese place on Fifty-eighth street for dinner and then I let Nora talk me into going to the Edges' after all.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Strawberry Ice Cream

An inexpensive ice cream to be made in the electric refrigerator that proves delicious. Crush one quart of strawberries until very ne and add sugar to taste, making the hours spent out of school comparing that way was and all that."

I said: "If you're lying to the parents would make a complaint.

Mrs. Thompson waited until the storm blew over, and then gave a thumb-nail sketch of a teacher's trials. She told of the nerve strain of managing and instructing a class of all kinds of children, with varying backgrounds and different mental and physical development; of the drudgery of going over the same thing day after day and year that proves delicious. Crush one quart of strawberries until very ne and add sugar to taste, making the hours spent out of school complete."

We went over to a Japanese place to the storm blew over, and then gave a thumb-nail sketch of a teacher's musicals are concerned. The supporting cast includes Spencer Tracty, John Boles, Herbert Mundin, with movie ambitions, put on a swell front and crash the golden gates of the movie capital, fobling brains the information which the curriculum required; of the hours spent out of school corn to the believing they are European mobility. "Three On a Honeymoon"

"Oh. I didn't expect to like it. I just wanted to know about it. I just wanted to know about it. I just wanted to know about it. I are you going back to see Mimi?"

That's why I don't very often drink, or even amoke. I want to try co-caine, though, because that's supposed to sharpen the brain, isn't it?"

The telephone rang and I said I would get it. It was Dorothy, Wynant. "Hello, Nick?"

The same. How are you, Dorothy? Because I suspect Dorothy, because I about that you-know, and I wanted have a theory about her. That's about that you-know, and I wanted in the refrigerator until the straw berries are mushy. Then whip the milk with a rotary whipper until the berry whipper until the berry whipper until the berry whipper until the berry whipper until the straw berries are mushy. Then whip the milk with a rotary whipper until the berry whipper until the straw berries are mushy. Then whip the teacher as a powerful and captious ruler with a short day's work and the rest of her hours devoted to the pursuit of pleasure. Her sympathy for her teachers was aroused at once, and, with her opposition to them as natural enemies removed, she was a better student from that day on.

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Brief Outlines

JAMES CAGNEY'S latest film,
"Jimmy the Gent," is the screen
attraction at the Shubert Theater where it opened today. The picture is based on the comedy romance by Laird Doyle and Ray Nasarro and concern a couple of heir
chasers who are rivals, both in busliness and in love. Their efforts to

Paul Lukas and Fay Wray are starred in "The Countess of Monte Cristo," a comedy romance, with Spencer Tracy heading the cast of "The Show Off" as the current double bill at the Miss which also began today. In the for-mer Miss Wray and Patsy Kelly, extra girls on a movie "lot," desert their positions to flee in an expenwhom they believe to be a man of leisure. When it is found that he is wanted by police, Fay gets from page publicity from her connections with him and lands a contract with her picture company. Spencer Tracy's greatest fault is talking too h in "The Show, Off," the result being his getting into constant trou-ble with Madge Evans whom he hopes to marry, and her family. A "Cartoon Land Revue," starring Popeye the Sailor in "The Man on the Flying, Trapeze," the Big Bad Wolf in "Woof Woof," and "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing' completes the program.

REDRIC MARCH takes the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," screen adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name, which will be the attraction at the Ambassador starting tomor guest in the home of Standing, whom he has commanded to give a party so that March can fulfill his mission. During the holiday Standing does everything in his ower to keep March entertained, but he is constantly bored with the the final day love enters the heart tals cling so dearly to life. Unwilling to depart alone when his time By Mrs. Brooke P. Church on earth is up, March takes Miss Venable with nim, so that their the stage at the Ambassador, Pat Rooney headlines his own revue, titled "Broadway Gambols," which tars not only Rooney, but his son, Pat Rooney III.

> 66B OTTOMS UP," a light com-edy with music buriesquing the bluff of Hollywood and poking a few subtle wisecracks at nobility. "Three On a Honeymoon" features Saily Ellers, Zasu Pitts and Johnny Mack Brown. The action takes place on a cruise around course, supplying the necessar, comedy element.



for the purpose of making finished ladies out of somewhat wild debu-tantes. Frances Dee is seen in the Fredric March and Johnny
Weissmuller at Local
Theaters.

AMES CAGNEY'S latest film,

tantes. Frances Dee is seen in the leading role of Virginia, a sensitive girl just entering school. Billie girl just entering

first Tazzan film, the Apollo-esque Johnny Weismuller plays the title role and vivacious Maureen O'Sullichasers who are rivals, both in business and in love. Their efforts to dig up heirs, phoney or otherwise, to vast estates in order to collect fortunes for which there are no claimants, are said to be as funny as they are revealing in their unscrupulousness. Cagney, as a tough racketeer, and Alan Dinehart, a polished grafter, leave no stones unturned in their efforts to discredit each other in order to win Bette Davis, who has the role of an investigator entirely innocent of the methods of her boss, Dinehart. It is not until the climax in which Cagney hurls his rival off a steamship after a battle royal that Bette's eyes are opened to the perfidy of her luxury-loving boss.

The first Tarzan film, the Apollo-esque Johnny Welsmuller plays the title Johnny Welsmuller plays the titl and the new film is said to be re-

Four slightly beaten eggs, a pinch of salt, one-half cup sugar, three

cups scalded milk, one cup moist shredded coconut, pastry. Combine eggs, salt, sugar and add milk slowly, then coconut and mix well. Pour into a pie tin lined with pastry sive property automobile and go to an exclusive resort. Complications arise when the two meet Lukas, temperature and bake 30 minutes



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and Sade. WEW—Luncheon music.
WIL—Hollywood Impressions.
12:45 KND—DOROTHY WILKENS, PIAN-IST.

KMOX—Albert Bartlett, Tango
King, and orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK—The Songfellows, male

quartet.

KND—WASHINGTON CHERRY
BLOSSOM FENTIVAL.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—

Baby Parade. WLW (700)—School

of the Air. KWK—Cherry Blossom of the Air. KWK—Cherry Brosson.

Festival.

1:18 KSD—DRAMA, "STONES OF HISTORY."

KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent."

WIL—Cello and piano soloists.

KWK—Boston Marathon.

1:36 KSD—BLEO AND LEON, soloist and pianist.

KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Jean Schaeffer.

1:48 KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Organ music.

2:00 KSD.—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX.—Harmonians. WIL.—Police
release. WEW — Music Masters.
KWK.—Reed Kennedy, baritons. 2:15 KSD — THE UPSTATERS, mai

quartet.

KMOX — Exchange Club. Wilr-Neighborhood program. KWK — Talk and the Syncopators. KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; speaker, Dr. Horace AcFarland, president American Rose Society. Litpresident American Rose Society. Intal's erchestra.

KWK—Musical Keys. KMOX—
Pickard Family. CBS Chain—National Student Federation program.

WII.—Merrymakers. WEW — Musicals.

WIL—Merrymakers. WEW — Musicale.

2:45 KMOX—The Song Reverle. WIL —

3:00 Orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.

3:00 KFUO—Women's program, Poet's Corner; music. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—The Window Shoppers.

3:15 KMOX—Three of Us. KWK—Alte. Joy and orchestra. WEW—Best Knight. Seprano.

3:30 WEW—Seprano.

3:45 KSD—JADY NEXT DOOR, children's program.

KND\_LADY NEXT DOOR, children's program.

WEW — Walter Karstens, tenor.

KMOX—Artists' recital.

KND—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and Wilson's orchestra.

WEW—University program. KWK
—General Federation of Women's

Clubs. KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

WEW—Ray Dutchik's orchestra.

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KWK—St. Louis Public Schools

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TRUNK, a consist marrative. OX—Stamp Adventurers' K—Little Orphan Annie.

HE nodded immediately. "If you heim. think that's the best thing. You "Wh

can show it to them if you asked.

## Teacher's Worries always remain with Miss Venable shows him the reason that all mor-

N HER youth Mrs. Thompson had Her oldest daughter came in one

want."
I said, "thanks," and put the letter in my pocket.
He said: "Now there's another thing: I had some morphine I was experimenting with and somebody stole it, about 20 grains."
"Experimenting how?"
"Taking it. I wanted to study the effects."
"And how'd you like them?" I asked.
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The proves delicious crush made in the electric

The Home-Made Cedar Chest for dinner: Dorry's still there and I want to find out, I can make her tell me anything."

"What'd you do with it?" I asked. "What'd you do with it?" I asked. "He made me give it back to him and he doesn't believe me, but, bonestly, that's the only reason I took it."

"She was home for a little while last night," he said, "and, besides, I don't know exactly when it was taken. Today was the first time "Will you tell Gil, then? If you tered toast.

The real cedar chest is quite and flour and add milk and seasonings. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Add drained oysters and cook just long enough to heat the oysters through. Tiny bits of pimento add color to the dish. Serve over squares of but-last time. "Will you tell Gil, then? If you tered toast.



Ronald might say if he could talk:

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The Effect of Restrictions Radio Programs Today

REGTRICTIONS

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

WHEN PARENTS, SOCIETY OR THE SOVERIMENT RESTRICT AN INDIVIDUAL'S ACTIVITIES DOES THAT NECESSARILY DECREASE HIS FREEDOM?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Not if it is constructive restriction. Donald A. Richberg, counsel to the NRA, has said, "The

fact that a man is restrained by law does not mean he is thereby deprived of freedom. The only way that men can be set free is by imposing restraints on the abuse of freedom." True liberty,

-In a recent trial before the U. S. Supreme Court this ancient rule was set aside as no longer valid. A new trial was ordered for a man because, in the State Court, his wife had not been permitted to testify. The Court pointed out that its sole object was the achievement of truth and that when human experience had proved a rule of evidence hindered instead of promoted the truth

-Professors F. W. Taussig, economist, and C. S. Joslyn, sociologist, of Harvard, in an important volume, "American Business Leaders," show that in small and moderate sized businesses,

grammar school, high school and college graduates succeed about equally in becoming major execu-

it should be set aside no matter how ancient. It maintained that experience had clearly demonstrated

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

ALL CHICAGO IN ONE BUILDING—The Merchandise Mart in Chicago has more than 4,000,000 square feet floor space under its roof. Chicago's population in 1930 was 3,376,438—of whom each could have more than as square foot of space in the Mart.

BYRD'S ELECTRIC FAN—The equipment list for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition contains a fan used for the

bying of motion picture film.

NOT A MARRYING FAMILY—Mrs. L. McCarty of Sioux City, Iowa, was the mother of 11 children, and not me of them ever married. One son became a priest, the other an insurance man. Of the nine daughters two many teachers, two became sisters of charity, one entered business, and four took up housekeeping.

TOMORROW: "THE STRANGEST TALKER"

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 noon KSD — PEDRO VIA'S ORCHENTRA.

KMOX—Marie, WIL — Luncheon
music, KWK — Continuation of
Farm and Home program. WEW
—-Cecil Scott's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Albert J. Karris, organ, KMOX—Joan Morrow's
music.

MUSIC.
KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK — Vic and Sade. WEW—Luncheon music.

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KMOX—Albert Bartlett, Tango
King and orchestra. WII.—Melodies. KWK—The Songfellows, male

dies. KWK—Ine songieilows, maie quartet.

O KND—WASHINGTON CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WII.—Baby Parade. WLW (700)—School of the Air. KWK—Cherry Blossom

TORY,"

KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent."

WIL—'Cello and piano soloists.

KWK—Boston Marathon.

KSB—CLEO AND LEON, soloist

and planist. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—

Festival.

1:15 KSD—DRAMA, "STONES OF HISTORY."

Jean Schaeffer. 1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL-

Organ music.

2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS, aketch.

KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Police release. WEW—Music Masters.

KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritorie.

2:15 KSD — THE UPSTATERS, male quartet.

quariet,

KMOX — Exchange Ciub, WiL—
Neighborhood program, KWK —
Talk and the Syncopators.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
speaker, Dr. Horace AcFariand,
president American Rose Society. Litlau's orchestra.

KWK—Musical Keys. KMOX—
Pickard Family. CBS Chain—National Student Federation program.
WIL—Merrymakers. WEW — Musicale.

WII.—Merrymakers. WEW — Musicale.
2:45 KMOX—The Song Reverie. WIL.—
Orchestra. WEW—Orchestra.
3:00 KFUO—Women's program. Poet's
Corner; music. WII.—Opportunity
Drogram. KWK—Betty and Bob.
KMOX—The Window Shoppers.
3:15 KMOX—Three of Us. KWK—Altes
Joyand orchestra. WEW—Bess
Knight. soprano.
3:30 WEV—Patty and Bob. KMOX—Bob Standish. KWK—Music Magte.
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3:45 KMOX—ADY NEXT DOOR, children's program.

program.
— Walter Karstens, tenor. MOX—Artists' recital.

MOX—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO,
and Wilson's

KND—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and Wilson's orchestra.

WEW—University program. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs. KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. KMOX—Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

KWK—Ray Dutchik's orchestra.

KWK—Max Dolin, violinist. WIL—Mast Sisters.

KFUO—Children's Bible Stories.

KWK—St. Louis Public, Schools speaker and Larry Larsen, organist.

KMOX—Harmonettes; "Clean-up Week" speaker; organ melodies and sport talk. WIL—Manges' orchestra. WIL—Oriental program. KWK—Musicale. WGN—Rondollers.

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Musicale. WGN—Rondollers
KND—WAYNE FLETCHER AND
HERME ZINZER, PIANIST.
KMOX — "Skippy." KWK — St.
Louis Health Department speaker
and Richard Himber's orchestra.
WIL—Bill Foreman, bartione.
KND—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Talk. WLW (700)—Jos 1

Emmerson's orchestra. WIL—Jantoe Smith. KWK—Dick Steel., the
Boy Reporter.

KND—BASEBALL SCORES; Talk,
John B. Kennedy.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL—
Three Ebony Dots.' KWK—Three
Reezs. WSM (650) — Spring orchestra.

KND — "G R A N D M O T H E R 'S

TRUNK," a musical narrative.

KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL
Musicale. 100 KSD-MARY SMALLE, Juvenile

Lee Wiley on KSD's

Paul Whiteman Program. A CONCERT by Xavier Cugat's prochestra, played in New York, will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:30 today, followed by: singer.

WIL — Evening Echoes. KMOX—
Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WBBM
(770) — Hill Billy songs. KWK—
Talk and Dance Masters. WSM—
(650) — String ensemble.
(KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB.
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL
— Orchestra. WLW (700) — Unbroken Melodies. WGN (720) —
String ensemble. KWK—Soloist.
KSD—SHIELEY HOWARD, THE
JESTERS and TONY CALLUCT,
GUITARIST.
WIL — Melodies. KMOX—"Buck
ROSERS". KWK—ROMARIE Melo-Baseball scores and a current events talk by John B. Kennedy at

Grandmother's Trunk at 5:45, Mary Smalle at 6 o'clock. The Supper Club at 6:15. Shirley Howard and the Jesters

Carl Rossow's orchestra at 6:45. Rudy Vallee's Hour of Variety at o'clock Capt. Henry's Showboat at 8 Paul Whiteman's orchestra; Lee

WSM (650)—String orchestra.

6:45 KSD—CARL BOSSOW'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs.

7:00 KND—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY. Gloria Swanson, screen star; Cross and Dunn; male trio, and Orth and Codee, comedians.

KMOX—Minstrel Show. WIL—Variety program. KWK—"Grita and Wiley, singer, and Deems Taylor, at 9 o'clock. ford and William Scotti's orchestras

star; Cross and Dunn; male trio, and Orth and Codes, comedians.

KMOX—Minstrel Show. WIL—Variety program. KWK—"Grits and Gravy." sketch. WGM (720)—Don Irwin's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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KMOX—"The Voice of America," Fairchild and Lindholm, pianists; Mary Eastman, Alexander Gray, baritone; Niebolas Kemper's orchestra. KWK—Jack and Loretto Clemons. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGM (720)—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WLW (700)—Melody Masters. from 11 o'clock to midnight.

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Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

10:45 WGN — Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM (770) — Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KMOX—Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KMOX—Charles Barnet's orchestra.
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KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:15 KMOX—Harry Vernons' orchestra.
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KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
11:40 KWK—Midnight Frolic, WGN (720)—Dance orchestra until 1:30 a. m.
WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m.
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

chestra. WLW (700)—Melody Mastera.

7:45 KWK—"Guilty or Not Guilty." dramatic sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

8:00 KSD—OAFTAIN HENRY'S SHOW.

BOAT: Charles Winniger: Eddie Peabody, banjoist; dramatization of Faul Rever's ride; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Henshaw, singer; Coarned Thibhalt, baritone; Moisases 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's band. KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Bonime's orchestra, WIL—Musings. WLS (870)—Anhiversary Birthday broadcast. KMOX—"Love Making, Inc." WGN (720)—Attillio Braggiore, tenor, and concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—Address by Mayor Dickmann. CBS Chain—Mark Warnow's orchestra and Evelyn MacGregor, contralto.

8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. 2:00 KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritons.
4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, basse.
6:15 WIL — Concert orchestra. WGN
(720)—String orchestra.
8:00 WGN (720) — Attillo Baggiore,
tenor; concert orchestra.
8:15 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Ann Leaf, organist.
9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
10:30 WLW—Los Amigos concert.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

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11:15 KEMOX—Bamig VIV.— Deam Bally to Concert. WGN (720)— Attitle Orphan Annis. State or concert. WGN (720)— Attitle Orphan Annis. State or concert. WGN — The Agricultural Adjustment Administration; "Trade Policy from the Standon; "Trade Policy from

## THAT KIND of a DAY Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

Daily Short Story- By ESTELLE CADITZ

and gone back to sleep, not to awaken until the fates decided to be kinder. Then again, perhaps that was partly the trouble, for even though Dalsy had no premoved the pain of it. Dalsy shut

even though Daisy had no premonition of disaster she did drop back to sleep again, which was the reason why—But I'm running ahead of my story, and besides, you could never convince Daisy that she was in any way to blame. No, it was just that kind of day.

When the alarm clock shrilled its warning Daisy knew she had just enough time to get dressed and reach her office at 8:30. Yet, it was such a temptation to lie in bed for just another moment. "If I skip breakfast I can sleep five more minutes. I'm getting too fat anyhow," she murmured, sleeplly stretching a slim arm from under the warm covers, shutting off the alarm and promptly falling asleep again.

It seemed only a minute later that Deleviced at the clock and the pain of it. Daisy shut her eyes in agony, just as some one else gave her an impatient push—and the next moment she was out of the car and sprawled on the road.

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I help?" asked a rich masculine voice solicitously.

"T'm all right. Leave me alone."
Oh, why couldn't she be left alone to cry if she wanted to cry.

"I saw you fall. I'm so sorry," the voice persisted. "Isn't there something I can do?"

"Yes, go away," she answered rudely, glancing impatiently at this persistent man. Instinctively she persistent man. Instinctively she that here was indeed a man! The very man she had al-

nearest car stop. She might make it after all! That is, she would if "May I walk home with you it after all! That is, she would if her luck held. But it didn't, Suddenly the car started going faster. Perhaps it was making up for lost time, too. Then it stopped to let some people on. Daisy breathed a sigh of relief, but her joy was short-lived.

"May I walk home with you?" he asked.

The distance home was covered much too soon. Daisy breathed deeply of the sparkling air. The night was made for romance. Her romance. The very stars twinkled for her from above. Just as she reached the car and

was about to jump on, it gave a wondered. What shall I say if he terrific jerk and sped away again.
"Oh, heck, I should have jumped on, anyway, even if I did break my neck," wailed Daisy disconsolately. Even the prospect of a broken neck seemed preferable at that moment to the agony of explaining to the

boss again.

The boss said all the things exmediately." pected of him and more. It was a "Yes, we will," he exclaimed. very dejected young lady who uncovered her typewriter that day. "Louise?" Daisy asked bewil-Perhaps one's best work cannot be done on an empty stomach. "And this is the very last time," the boss swer.

T was that kind of day. If Daisy could have known what was in store for her she probably would have tucked herself more securely in her warm bed and gone back to sleep, not to a store to the store decided to a big brute of a man legisle have been until the friend decided to a big brute of a man legisle have been and to be stored and some back to sleep, not to a stored to be brute of a man legisle back.

again.

It seemed only a minute later that Daisy looked at the clock and, to her consternation, found that a half hour had passed. That meant that she was to be late again!

It seemed only a minute later man! The very man she had always dreamed of! Hastily wiping away her tears, she raised her head again, to gaze into the most handsome eyes she had ever seen.

"Im sorry I was so rude." she said

"Im sorry I was so rude," she said THE car turned the corner and came slowly down the street as Daisy darted breathlessly through the traffic heading for the man she did want to impress. "May I walk home with you?" he

for her from above.

Will he ask to see me again? She doesn't? I can't lose him now.

The moment came for parting. "I

OR MODERATE SIZED BUSINESS AS N BIS BUSINESS?





COMMON LAW,

THAT A WIFE IS NOT COMPETENT TO TESTIFY FOR HER HUSBAND IN A CRIMINAL TRIAL, JUSTIFIED?

either of the individual or nation is power under control.

the fallacy and unwisdom of this "antiquated rule."



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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THE OPEN HOUSE HELD BY JAN ARNOLDS SORORITY RESEMBLES A HOMECONING FOR SHOTGUN SHELDON -OFF, CHRIS-TRIE PROPERTY FOR SALE, OR LIBASE!







-Harry Bosnik KMOX—Irving
Aaronson.

11:00 RED—JIMMY LUNCEFORD.
WIW (700) — Johnny Johnson.
KMOX — Charles Barnet KWK—
Don Bestor.

11:15 WGN (720)—Earn Burlett. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley. KMOX—Harry Vernon.

11:30 KSD—WILLIAM SCOTTI.
KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
11:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Tom Gentral Companies.

12:00 Midnight DBBM (770) — Louis Panico. WLW—Ted Weems. WGN (700)—Charlis Agnew.

12:15 WGN—Richard Cole.

12:30 WRBM—Earl Hoffman.

1:00 WGN—Hall Kamp. WBBM—Dance music (until 3 a. m.), with Charlis Craft and Vincent Lopes.

ers. KMOX—Three of Us.

9:25 KFUO—Student's chapel service.
9:30 KWK—Today's children, drama.
WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX
—Women's program. CBS Chain—
Address by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
before the D. A. R. Convention.
9:40 KSD—World News Bulletins.
9:45 KSD—Betty Crocker.
KMOX—Rita Rogers. KWK—Radio.
News Bulletin and talk. Musicale.
WIL—Artists' Parade. WEW—Hawailian music.

10:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION Informative Talks 4:00 KWK—General Federation of Women's Club.
4:30 KWK—St. Louis Public Scohols.
5:00 KWK — St. Louis Health De

WIL—Artists' Parade. WEW—Hawalian music.

10:00 KSD — MUSIC APPRECIATION PROGRAM.
KMOX — Mary Ellis Ames, home economist, WIL — Police Court broadcast. KWK — Music appreciation program.

10:15.KMOX—Pedro de Cordoba.

10:30 WIL—Melodias. WEW—Dance mestic. KMOX—Tony Wons.

10:45 KMOX—Jim. Joe and orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—MODERN ETTCHEN, with Ritz Ross. Daytime Tomorrow on 11:00 KSD—MODERN ETTCHEN, with filt Ross.

KIMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Footlight Melodias. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Moulcais. WIL—Whispering Strings. WEW—Classic music.

11:30 KSD—REX BATTLETS ORCHESTRA

7:30 KMOX—Minute Parada, S:00 KKD— Sam Herman, xylophone: Frank Banta, plano, WILI—Children's Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. 12:00 noon. KSD—MERSON GORCHESTRA. ver Fluts.

12:00 noon. KED—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA. EMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL.— Luncheon dansants. WEW—Musicals.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. J. Korris. Organ, KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces, KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL.—Organ Melodies.

12:45 KSD—LEE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. tion.

8:15 KBD—Landt Trio and White. WEW
—Musicale Stock, WIL—Cecil and
Sally. KWK—Breakfast Club.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. KSD—
Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy. Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.

8:45 KSD—Cyril Towbin, violinist,
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KWK—Musical,
WEW—Housekeeper's Chat, WIL—
Serenaders. KMOX—Talk.

9:15 WOC (100), WDAF (810)—Clars,
Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Three of Us.

KSD—LEE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Orchestra. WIL—Melody revus. EWK—Rapid Sarvice program.

KSD—Magic of Speech. KMOX—
"Just Plain Bill." WIL—Organ recital and John Hall, bartions. KWK—Hunting and Flashing Show.

KMOX—Romanes of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylle. KWK—Musicale.

KSD—Dorothy Wilkins, pisniet. WEW—Smackout. WIL—Buddy. Zeb and Otto. KMOX—Harmosettes. KWK—Smackout.

1:45 WII.—Garden of Melody, KMOX—Russell Brown, KWK—Musicale.

2:00 KSD — "Ma Perkins," dramatic sketch. WII.—Police releases, KMOX—Harmonians. Interview by Margaret Santry of Prominent Women in Washington and Marine Band.

2:15 KSD—Ray Heatherton, baritons, KMOX—Richange Chub.

2:39 KSD—Women's Radio Review, Littau's 'orchestra and Claudins Mac-Donald, WII.—Merrymakers, KMOX—Fickard Family.

3:48 WII.—Musicale. KMOX—Harry Bayer and Organ.

2:39 KSD—Women's Radio Review. Littan's orchestra and Claudine MacDonald Will. Merrymakers. KMOX
Pickard Family.

2:45 Will.—Musicale. KMOX — Harry
Boyer and organ.

3:00 KFUO — Service. Rev. R. Thieler
music. KWK — Betty and Bob.
Will.—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Hohengarten's orchestra.

3:15 KWK—Bingn Stranger. KMOX—
Artist recital.

3:26 KWK—Temple of Song. KMOX—U.

3:45 KSD—Norman Clouter's orchestra.

4:00 KSD—Mme. Sylvia of Hellywood.
KWK—Interview with William Lundiell. KMOX—Tune Shop and Talk.

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Body's Plan Estabshes New Board to Reglate Wall Street, Omits argin Requirement.

HINGTON, April 20.-The stock market control bill tee today, 11 to 8, after ar investigation of Wall

"teeth" to prevent repethe practices he and his ered during the

finally approved was in line the sharply divided committee ment which has resulted in a dozen revisions. With Pres-Roosevelt's support, early con-tion of the bill in the Senate

vote on approval of the bill nine Democrats and two Re-cans for the measure. Two crats and six Republicans opposed. The roll call fol-

, Barkley, Bulkley, Costigan, Bankhead, and Adams. Reend, Walcott, Carey, er and Kean. ator McAdoo (Dem.), Califor-

former Secretary of the ry, was the only member not Senate but was not inclined

ion by Senator Gore (Dem.), ed on the basis of the rec-

send (Rep.), Delaware, to mod-seed (Rep.), Delaware, to mod-se section providing for re-from corporations. the final vote, nine of the dittee members were recorded oxies. They were Glass, Wag-sarkley, Costigan, Adams, Nor-Walcott, Carey and Couxens. Difference in House Bill. unwhile, the House Interstate herce Committee approved the

of policy is designed to meet question of constitutionality putlines the purpose of the tion as intended to protect ors and national credit for lative influences.

of the bill and the definitions, ibmitted by the sub-committee h redrafted the bill. changes were made by the group, which plans to report heasure to the House either toow or early next week. or early next week.
a very fine bill," said Pe

bill retains little of its orig-aguage, but Pecora said some changes strengthened, rather weakened, the regulatory pro-

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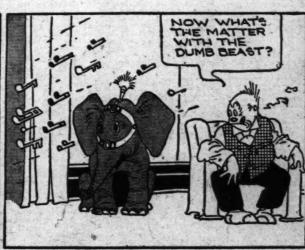


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